


for all times

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*To every thing there is a season, and
a time to every purpose under the heaven.*

Ecclesiastes 3:1 (KJV)



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a time to
every purpose
under heaven

Take time to think —
it is the source of power.

Take time to read —
it is the foundation of
wisdom.

Take time to play —
it is the secret of staying
young.

Take time to be quiet —
it is the moment to seek
God.

Take time to be aware —
it is the opportunity to help
others.

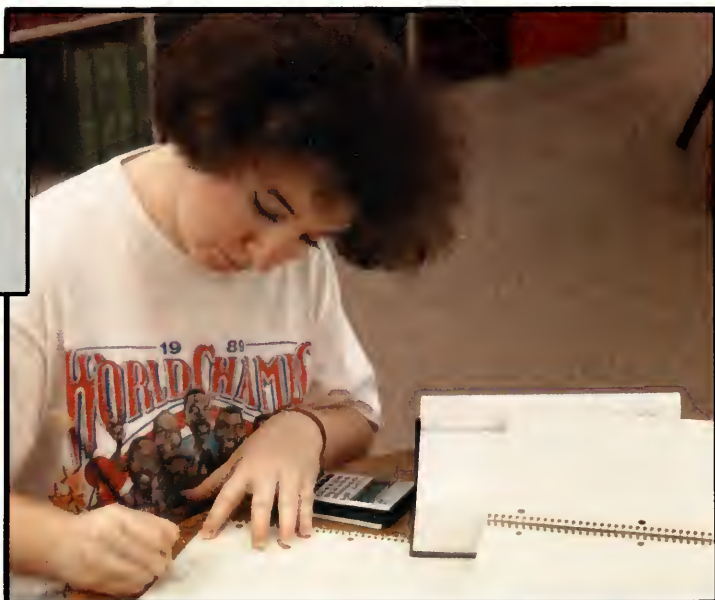
Take time to love and be
loved —
it is God's greatest gift.

Take time to laugh —
it is the music of the soul.

Take time to be friendly —
it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream —
it is what the future is made
of.

Take time to pray —
it is the greatest power on
earth.



A time for

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Freshmen try to find an easy way out of paying tuition — charge please!

**24
hours**

Susan Cobb takes a break between classes playing a game of pool in the Activities Center.



"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us. . . ."
excerpt from Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities



24 hours





"There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven . . ." (Ecclesiastes 3:1)

Rushing between classes and meetings, college students often say, "I don't have time!" Yet, the Bible calmly reminds us, "There is a time for everything . . ." There is a time for relaxing and just talking with friends and a time for studying. There is a time for exercising and a time for just getting alone with God. Jesus, Himself, engaged in each of these activities, for He "increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." (Luke 2:52)

Most would agree on the need to grow mentally, physically, spiritually, and socially; but how does a busy college student balance his time to meet the needs of each area? The difficulty seems to be in finding the correct " . . . season for every activity . . ." Each of these different areas are important, for God, Himself, has given them to us. However, in order to grow in them correctly, we must set the correct priorities. Jesus told us the proper order of priorities when He said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:33)

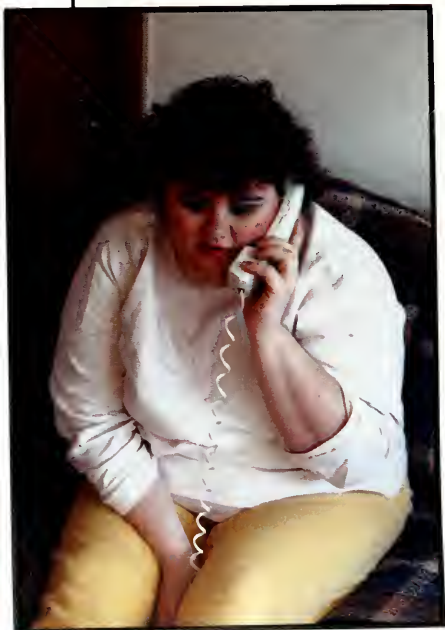
Foremost in our lives must be the relationship with the One who gives us life. Thus, in spending our time, we must first reserve quality time to seek God. Then, in everything else we must commit ourselves to do whatever brings glory and honor to Jesus. "And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through Him to God the Father." Truly following these priorities may alter our lives, but when we begin to seek God first and commit everything else to Him, we are well on our way to having " . . . a time for everything."



living in a box

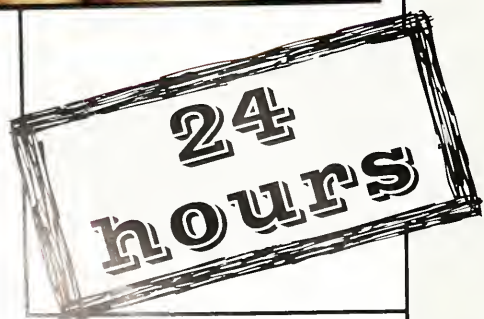
Scott Reynolds and John Jicka take time out for a game on the new sand volleyball court.

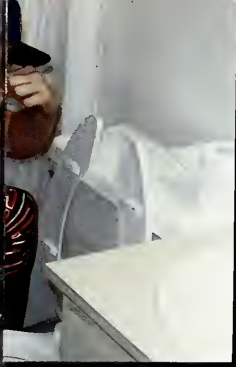
Tammy Wallace decided that it was well worth the cost for making long distance calls.



Dorm life at Union University is envied by virtually every college resident student in the South. Absent are crowded rooms with two beds, two desks, and two undistinct piles of dirty clothes. Public baths at the end of the hall are unheard of, as are the annoying noises that are produced as residents race to those beloved facilities. Instead, Union students lounge in the relative comfort of a private bedroom and bathroom, and they rest knowing that the mound of musky underwear behind the door is theirs and theirs alone.

However, checking in at Union isn't quite like a carefree stay at the Hilton. Unlike most residents of traditional dorms, Union students are actually required to clean their own bathrooms! Another inconvenience incurred by Unionites is having to pay a phone bill. Most colleges provide free local-calls only phones in the dorm rooms, but since Union has put so much emphasis on business recently the administration feels that students should get to experience this form of free enterprise. Fortunately, both of the above (cleaning the toilet and paying the phone bill) occur only once a month.





It was a smelly job, but Sean Crites finally had to do it.



Whether it is just warming up a can of soup or fixing a meal, some Union students found the kitchen units of the dorms very convenient and a definite change from the cafeteria food.



One responsibility of living in the dorms is keeping things cleaned up, especially in time for room checks.

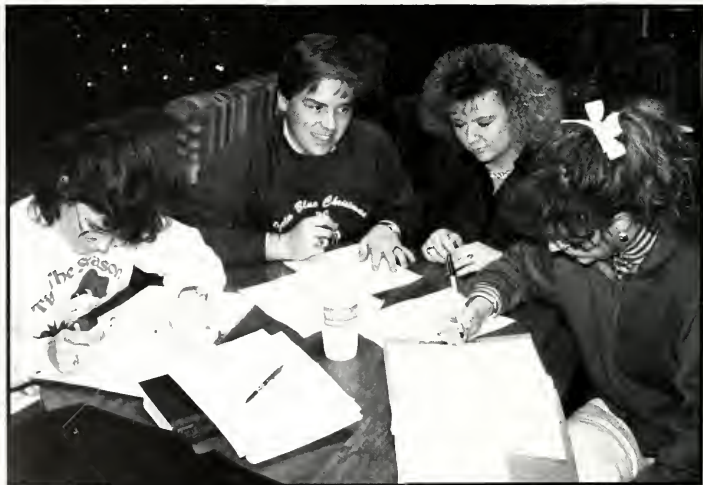


Bryan Ready relaxes in the dorm by practicing his guitar.

**24
hours**

Calendars are essential for students getting to where they are supposed to be and at the right time which in turn leads to their success as students. Some students could not go a week without the calendars purchased for \$3.95 at the bookstore at the beginning of the fall semester.

Susan Sisk searches among the some 104,000 books and bound volumes of periodicals in the Emma Waters Summar Library.



more than

books

It has been said that the quickest way to judge a college campus is to eat in its cafeteria, observe the cleanliness of its grounds, and browse in its bookstore. These three factors generally express the pride, identity, and pulse of the campus.

Union's bookstore is no exception. Sporting unique styles of Union attire, more numerous than the school's class offerings, the bookstore certainly offers students freedom of choice. The prices, however, are also competitive with

those of taking classes. Greek items, snacks, staples, and textbooks are just some articles located in the bookstore. Virtually everything a student needs is available in the bookstore, though it is sometimes difficult to purchase those items you desire most. In fact, I was turned down the last time I attempted to buy an Euclid Geometry textbook for my leisure reading, simply because it was not listed on my class schedule printout.



Do you remember writing letters to home like this?

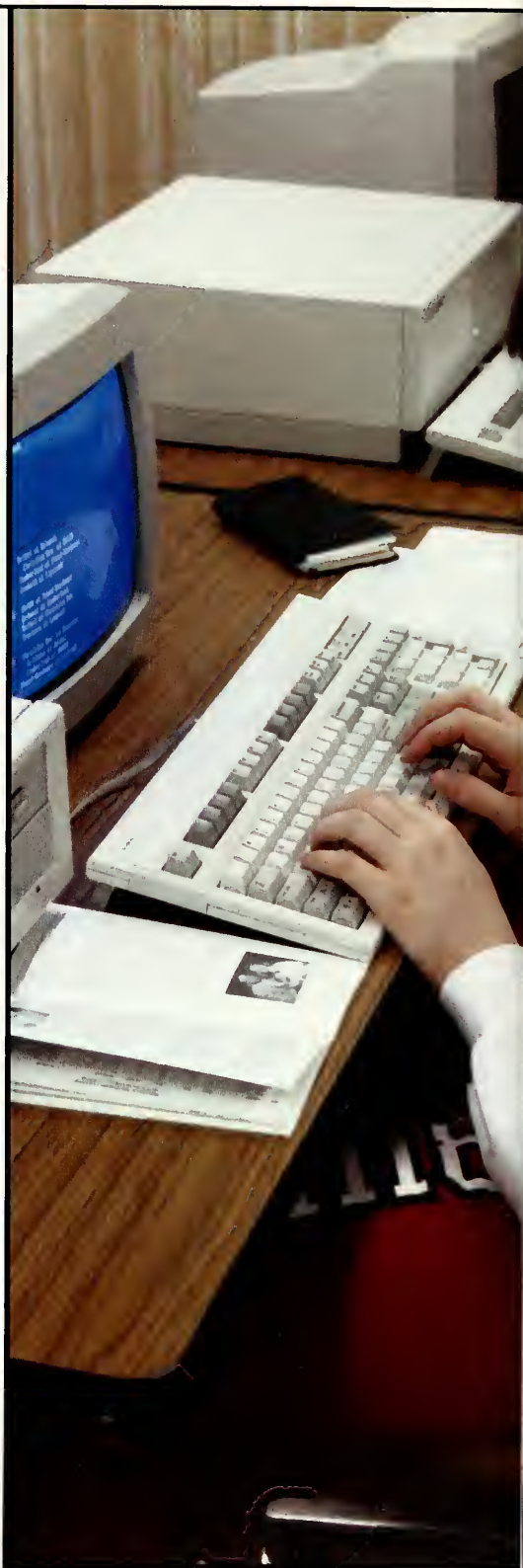
Dear Mom,

I thought I would write you a short note while I sit outside my very empty mailbox. Not even any junkmail today. Sure would be nice to get some mail, or it would be even greater to get a package. Oh, one last thing — PLEASE send money!

Your loving daughter



Beverly Hudson and Greg Simons enjoy a walk in the sun between the commons after a morning of classes.



difficulties

escaped

Perhaps no skill is more important for success at Union than the ability to use the word processing programs available on the school's many personal computers. Many students, however, feel intimidated by the seven-color graphics of Word Perfect's introductory screen and the many options offered by PAM, the program access menu.

There are several common excuses why students often hold the computer lab in esteem similar to that of a "deli day" in the cafeteria. For one, many students are afraid they will make the ultimate mistake and erase everything from the computer's memory. A simple solution for this is to push "escape" when difficulties are encountered. (That attracts less attention than turning the machine off, because it beeps when turned back on.) Some students express concern that the system will suddenly malfunction and lose everything they have spent hours typing. This is not legitimate either, because data can be periodically saved on a \$4.00 disk (\$2.00 at Wal-Mart) available at the bookstore. Most students who avoid the computers simply plead ignorance. With many English and Communications classes now being taught in the computer lab with all work performed on the machines, ignorance is either a weak excuse for the lazy or an academically-hindering fact.

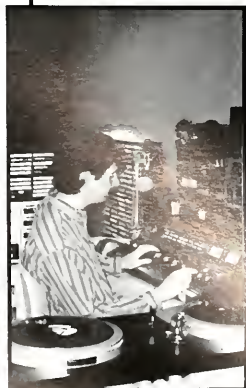
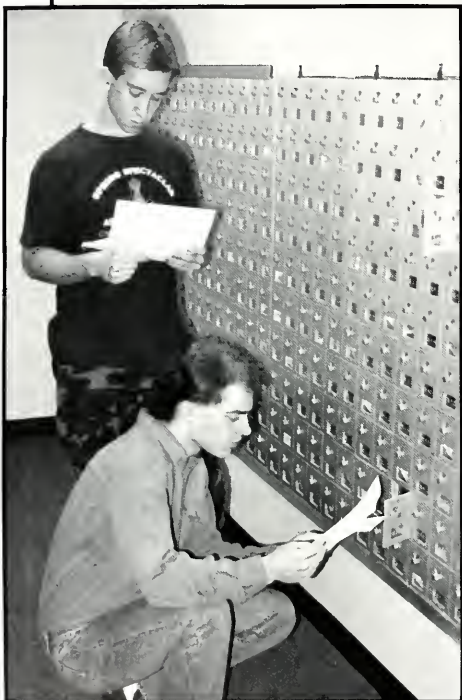
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Bart Whitnell is totally ready for studying with his coke in hand.

Showing us all his musical talent, Jim Pratt plays his harmonica in the chapel.

24 hours



"Bit" Dickerson puts in his required radio lab hours in the Communication Arts Department.

Next to the Sugar Shack and the big "U" on the hill, perhaps no place on campus is better known for romance than the beloved — student lounge. The lounge is sacred ground at night, serving as the meeting place for several religious organizations. During the day, however, the room is transformed into a soap opera gallery. While the world turns and another day of their lives passes, commuters and off-duty cafeteria workers raid the lounge to find out who left who for whom. Alas, the lounge is around as immorality abounds on screen. It can be argued that these TV junkies have no choice — they are simply addicted to the box. They must watch "love in the afternoon" or nothing at all because the sets get only one channel.





walker's

joggers

One thing prospective students always comment on is Union's fine physical fitness complex. Generally interested in overall fitness rather than developing specific sports skills, visitors are often overheard expressing kudos concerning Union's (Third-) world class weight room. Union's running track (a.k.a. Walker Road) is also applauded for the physical challenges it presents.

With its many blind curves and frequent hills, the Walker course is a challenge for almost any amateur trackster, especially at night. The appeal of the course is that it is not lighted and is full of potholes, which explains its popularity with transplanted Nordic skiers.

Fashion is important on Walker. Black seems to be the preferred color of sweatsuits for the chic night runners. This represents elegance as well as the color family members wear three days after an adventurous freshman sets out for his first jog on Walker at 10:30 PM.



24
hours



While there are not many students who took advantage of the Union swimming facilities, the ones who *did* partake in the pleasure of taking an occasional dip year round should have come more often. The water was warm when the newly-formed swim team didn't work themselves into leg cramps over the temperature and the company was friendly, that is if you went with a friend or met someone while in the pool — which was highly unlikely. Homage to the bronze plaque on the wall to honor Grace Williams is deserving because, after all, she provided Union students with this spacious warm environment that other colleges of this size could only dream of having for their students' enjoyment.



Chris Ring and Scott Wright golf from a higher elevation.

doing the bump



"Now you see them, now you don't, now you see them again!" This is the story of speedbumps at Union. The towering mounds first appeared in the summer of 1988 and quickly took their toll on every student's vehicle, even four wheel drives. After we had installed gas shocks on our cars to absorb the impact of the mini-mounts, they were suddenly gone — removed — vanished! Celebrations erupted all over campus as it was reported that the government had decided to use the asphalt wasted on the parking lot demons to repave Highway 412. The ecology was back to normal, as the towering speedbumps had interfered with cloud movement and been the true source of the terrible drought of 1988. Jubilant farmers named new-born cows after the maintenance men who were instrumental in removing the vicious bumps.

Alas, things again changed suddenly. The bumps reappeared in the fall of 1989, though they were considerably shorter due to newly-passed environmental regulations. Minor complaints were heard around campus, but there were no public demonstrations of disgust, as evidenced by stable statistics released by the area beef slaughter houses. Like eight o'clock classes, the speed bumps became just another thing we had to put up with.



Kristi Beetschen, an education major, prepares a game for her Junior Practicum.





Angie Brown, Shireen Schachle, and Denice Carter entertain the audience at All-Sing with "Big Girls Don't Cry."



Sherry Memas, Eric Orndorff, and Russ Colton enjoy the lighting of the Christmas trees on the front lawn.

A time for

CAMPUS EVENTS

The Union student's life is full of special events that are traditional for Union's campus. The constant array of events to attend get the student out of his room for a break from the books.

Activities begin in the fall with the President's Reception, giving the students a chance to meet President Barefoot, and end in the Spring with graduation. In between are SAC activities, BSU meetings, sorority and fratern-

nity formals, and endless other possibilities.

Campus Day is exciting for everyone including the prospective students, but especially the Greeks because it is one of their biggest events of the year with the Greek Olympics. Homecoming is a chance for alumni to come back to Union and reminisce about old times. One of the biggest events of the fall is All-Sing, the vocal competition between various groups,

which is also a part of the Homecoming festivities.

In the spring most anticipate the Miss Union Pageant. The lady who becomes Miss Union goes to the Miss Tennessee pageant, representing Union University, which is held in Jackson at the Civic Center.

There is never a lack of things to interest the students on Union's campus. Perhaps the biggest decision is trying to decide what to do.

/ n The Beginning

Incoming freshmen of the class of 1993 were welcomed into the campus community with the Fall Orientation program. As part of the University's efforts to help freshmen get off to a positive start, the events took place four days prior to the Fall Semester. This program introduces freshmen to their first college class — the infamous College Life at Union otherwise known as CLU. But, Freshmen Orientation has changed in the past years. College Life at Union has been added to every freshmen's schedule for the last three years.

The juniors were required to attend CLU the entire semester when they were freshmen, while the sophomores were only required to participate for ten weeks in which they received chapel credit with each class attendance. The incoming freshmen were required to complete only five weeks, without CLU labs, making the upper classmen somewhat envious of the freshmen. Most of those who have gone through this program have the same opinions of CLU as Kathy Boland who stated that "although it was boring, I found it very informative."

Nevertheless, Freshmen Orientation is always a weekend anticipated by all freshmen. Each freshman is given a chance to familiarize himself with the campus and the faculty and learn more about the school. Perhaps the most important factor about the weekend is meeting new people. Many freshmen meet their roommates for the first time and make other friends that will last throughout their college lives.

The conclusion of the weekend is the upper classmen moving in. The freshmen are no longer on the campus by themselves but are surrounded by other more experienced students and now have three times as many people to meet.



Lisa Beard introduces freshmen to the Student Affairs office.





It all begins with an early morning camp out the morning of preregistration. Students start a line as early as 6 AM while the computer center does not open until 8:30. Everyone wants to get their preferred classes and professors. While the early bird gets the worm (or in this case the good classes), there are those late risers who sometimes have to settle for their second or third choices. But

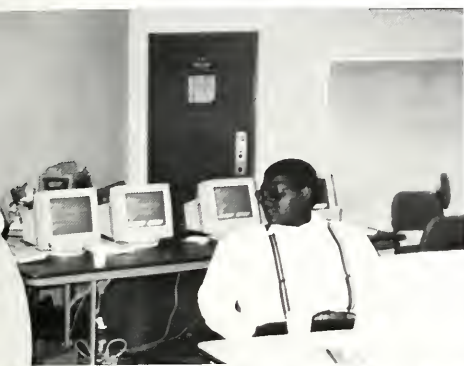
even the lucky ones who get all the classes they wanted need not breathe in relief yet — the war has only just begun. The good news is that they have several months to prepare themselves for the next battle.

The next battle scene is moving into the dorms. What seems to be a million trips from car to room, car to room, (which is especially fun in rain), and then wondering how on

earth all those boxes and sacks will ever fit in one little room.

The last major battle is the Monday before classes begin. The worst obstacle is, no doubt, the long lines. In most battles some type of weapon is a necessity: for registration it definitely needs to be a checkbook and pen. Yearbook pictures, parking permits, new student IDs, books, and last but certainly not least, payment

T ime In Lines



Joy Beth Ezell checks into the dorm before moving her belongings into her private bedroom.



Sarah Elizabeth Leonard moves into the dorm for the last time.

on your account is your agenda for the day.

Of course the war will not be completely over until graduation, but the major battle of starting the semester is over until the next go round, and then it is time to enjoy your friends and, well, at least tolerate classes.



Regular attendance in classes and chapel is an important part of a successful record at Union. Chapel is one of the distinctive features of the Christian college and is for the strengthening of faith in God, for instruction, for inspiration, and for the enrichment of the religious life of the total college family. The Chapel Committee, comprised of students, faculty, and administrators working in cooperation with the Student Government and the Administration and Trustees, plan and schedule various types of programs each semester to accomplish these purposes. Twice a week students attend chapel ser-

vices, and they are required to attend 21 chapels per semester which does not seem like much compared to some schools requiring attendance daily. Chapel programs begin every semester with the Convocation and include both academic and devotional programs such as SGA meetings, revivals, and concerts.

Some things have not changed about chapel, but the way students receive credit for chapel has. Instead of having to fill out a chapel card everytime, chapel-goers run their IDs with a bar code on them through a "zapper" to receive credit for being there.

The year began with the crusade by Kelly Green in September. October began with Missions Emphasis Week with Mildred McWhorter, the Director of Baptist Centers in Houston, Texas as speaker. Around the middle of the month, Jerry Drace preached the fall revival, "How to Put Your Broken World Back Together Again" with Ken and Lois Holland as the musicians, and it was enjoyed by everyone. This revival was videotaped and sent to various pastors and youth ministers across the country. Programs continued throughout both semesters including the Spring Bible Conference, and it

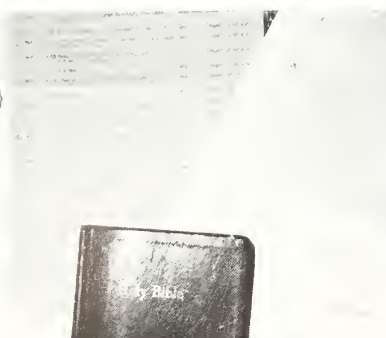


Union has always prided itself in its impressive student to teacher ratio and its casual atmosphere, encouraging students and teachers to actually get to know each other beyond all those red marks on exams. Despite this personal touch, Union has not been afraid to keep up with the rapid advances of technology. However, this time Union may have crossed the line(s).

It was humiliating enough last year for students to identify themselves as a 9-digit number in which they had no choice in their code (now that they are a rage on cars, will vanity social security numbers be far away?). This year we returned to find that we were no longer numbers but were a combination of fat, skinny, short, and tall black lines. Registering at chapel is like checking out at Kroger. Where will it end?

was important for students to meet their requirement in order for them to register for classes in the upcoming semester.

*Union
on Campus*



S how Time

The Union University Players
present
The World premiere of Frank J. Lower's
"The Saga of Pecos Bill"

Tuesday, May 8 10:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 9 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 10 10:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	Friday, May 11 1:00 p.m.

G. M. Savage Memorial Chapel
Union University
Jackson, TN

All tickets \$1.00

For more information
phone 668-1818, ext. 287

During the spring semester, the Union University Players once again presented a play specifically for children. The play entitled "The Saga of Pecos Bill" was written by Union's own Frank J. Lower. The cast included:

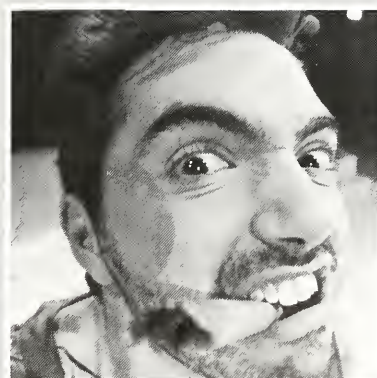
Grand Pa Wayne Alford
Pecos Bill Tim Greer
Slew Foot Sue. Julie Crangle
Pa Richard Mann
Ma Shondra Hayes
Duke Wayne . Randy Chunn
Mother Coyote Deborah Weaver
Widder-Maker . Becky Harris
Cougar . . . Chris Richardson
Chief Seattle . . . Sean Crites



The Union University Players, under the direction of Mr. David Burke, opened their 1989-90 season with Gold, Frankincense, Christmas Tree Ornaments and Myrrh, a play by Thomas Ohlson.

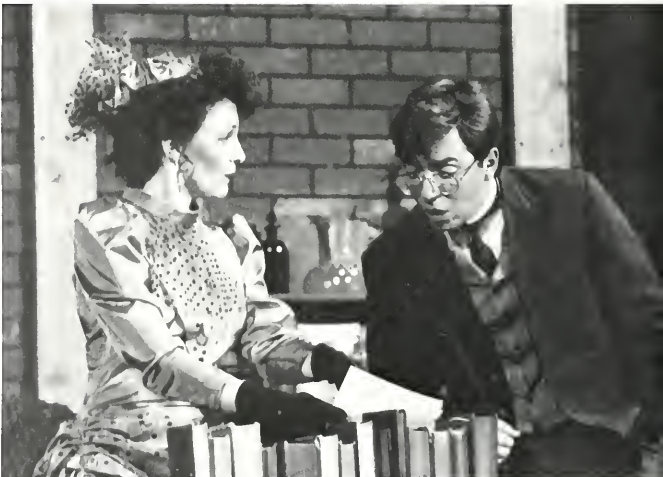
This play, a portrayal of Christmas through the eyes of a would-be fourth wise man, from the wise man's comical attempts to make personal gain from the event springs an alarming warning. The true Christmas message is easily being lost through commercialism and materialism.

The cast included Kirby Atkins, Shay Berthelson, Jeff Craig, Becky Harris, Shondra Hayes, Jack Jelks, Jeff Kulas, and Jason Lausche.

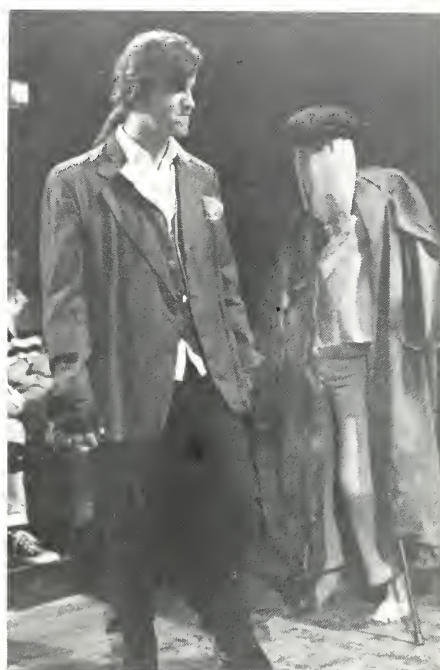


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resenting



The Elephant Man



During the 1990 Spring semester, The Union University Players staged Bernard Pomerance's acclaimed and controversial play, *The Elephant Man*. This production both reaffirmed the high technical standards Director David Burke has brought to the Theater Department since his arrival and broke new ground for the Players.

Before then, the Players, had turned out solid comedies, many with Christian messages. *The Elephant Man*, however, was a serious drama which offered many challenges to a Christian perspective. Although the play centered around a grossly deformed man's search for acceptance and happiness — a struggle — the original script called for a nude scene and veiled sexual references.

Because of the problems a production of this nature can cause, Burke made it a point to inform

people of his Christian interpretation of the play. His interpretation stems from the symbolism within *The Elephant Man*, which was fully explained during discussions held after each performance.

In order to make the action of the play fit the Christian interpretation, the nude scene was altered to merely imply nudity, and the references were scaled down.

Controversy aside, *The Elephant Man* promised to be the most challenging show the Union University Players have staged. Jeff Craig, a regular performer in Union shows, played the role of John Merrick, the deformed man. Other cast members included Kirby Atkins, Sean Crites, Tim Greer, Lee Harrell, Becky Harris, Jeff Kulas, Julie McDade, Ricky Mitchell, Laurin Smith, and Debeorah Weaver. — J. Mark Bertrand

M inistry-Minded



Miss Kathy Southall helps raise money for missions at the Pie Fling.



Jane Geggus and Beverly Hudson display the year's mission goal.

striving to live for God

BSU. Ball State University? No! It is the Baptist Student Union of which all Union students are members regardless of their religious denominations. Whether it is through a bi-weekly meeting or a revival team going out in the area, the BSU strives to live for God.

Beside the two weekly meetings of the BSU, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Black Christian Fellowship also met every week. Both are under the umbrella of the BSU as well as the Baptist Young Women and the Ministerial Association. The BSU family is another on-campus ministry for students. These "families away from

family" met about once a week and did anything from praying to going out for an ice cream together.

Off-campus outreach was involved in four main projects. Backyard Bible Club went to one of Jackson's housing projects and spent time playing and sharing with the children. The nursing home ministry involved a group of students going to Laurelwood Nursing Home and brightened the day of the residents there. Operation Love traveled to various neighborhoods in Jackson to witness to the community by going door-to-door. The final outreach project was the revival teams that were sent out each

weekend. The teams of students consisted of a preacher, music minister, pianist, and fellowship director.

BSU also sponsors five special ministry teams. These include Sunshine Puppets, Vision Clowns, Hands for Jesus, Majesty, and Impact Drama. These groups each have their own special way of sharing Jesus with others through their ministry.



left: Teresa Pace and Tammy Wray prepare a picnic dinner for their family.



above: Kirby Atkins uses his talent with pen and paper at the Bachelor Bid in the Fall Semester.



left: Chuck Maxwell entertains Union students with his contemporary music.



Doug Sander, Ken Wiandt, David Duncan, "Bil" Dickerson, and Tim Canfield show-off their attire after demolishing a house for Habitat for Humanity during their spring break as a part of S.P.O.T.S.



The missions goal this year was \$32,000. The money supports the above projects as well as the SPOTS (Special Projects Other Than Summer) teams which include 75 people who spent their Spring Break doing week-long missions. The teams went to Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Georgia; Houston, Texas; East St. Louis, Illinois; Detroit, Michigan; and Baltimore, Maryland.

Another portion of the goal went to the eight Union students that the BSU sponsored to go on

summer missions. Seven of these missionaries went to Detroit and one to Kansas City. In regard to missions on-and off-campus, Gina Kelley, interim director of the Baptist Student Union, stated "In the five years I've been here, I have never seen such an interest in missions."

The State Fall and Spring Conventions are also highlights of the year. These were held in Harrogate, TN and Murfreesboro, TN respectively. The Fall Retreat was held at Chickasaw State Park and the mid-Winter Retreat at

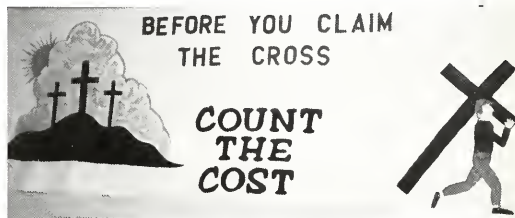
Pinecrest which was also attended by BSUs from other west regional schools.

During the fall semester Richard Holloman resigned as the director of the group. After months of prayers, Tim Wheat, an alumnus of the college, assumed the role beginning March 19.

The Baptist Student Union provides students with the spiritual nourishment and the memories that have an everlasting effect on Union students.



Johnathan Newman is called upon often to share the Gospel as the BSU president for the second consecutive year.



The theme banner is displayed in the Student Lounge each semester.



far left: Tim Wheat and Gina Kelley discuss plans for the spring semester in their new positions at Union.

left: Rose Melton keeps everything in order in the newly-decorated Religious Affairs office.

C

ampus Day

Campus Day is an event looked forward to by many people. Besides the high school students and Union groups, the Greeks look forward to it more than anyone else. The Greek Olympics is the biggest event of the year for them. They compete against each other in races, javelin throws, and for the most spirited, the most coveted award of Campus Day. This year Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for it.

High school students came to view the campus and meet the faculty. Their afternoon was filled with trying to see all of the ministering groups from Impact to Majesty and Proclamation. After they had seen these, they watched the Greek Olympics while eating supper on the front lawn.

Campus Day came to a grand finale with the Newsong concert. Even though everyone was tired from the days events, all enjoyed the concert, and Campus Day came to a good close once again.



Chip Cain, Shari Long and Jennifer Johnson, members of Student Foundations, assist the Campus Day activities through the registration process.





WINNERS

SPIRIT — Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega

DISPLAY — Kappa Delta

OLYMPICS — Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon





H omecoming

From All-Sing to gathering by departments and schools, to reunions of classes and organizations, Homecoming 1989 was a Christmas Season Celebration that students, faculty, and staff would not forget. "The Time of My Life" theme for the week expressed the true meaning of the events and the nostalgic feelings shared by all. The festivities began for the students on Monday morning with a Homecoming chapel service followed by such activities throughout the week as the movie sponsored by SGA, Class Play Day on Tuesday, the Pep Rally on Wednesday, the Lighting of the Christmas Trees and Fashion Show on Thursday, ALL-Sing and the Annual Bonfire on Friday evening which all led up to the big games on Saturday. Following the games, the Union University

Players presented their final performance of *Gold, Frankincense, Christmas Tree Ornaments and Myrrh* for those, especially alumni, who missed the earlier performances during the semester.

Congratulations went to Chi Omega for the Spirit Award and the Pyramid Award and to Zeta Tau Alpha for their winning display and their performance at ALL-Sing.

The celebration of Homecoming concluded with the Lady Bulldogs taking on UT Martin and the Bulldogs against Southeast Missouri State University. Rhonda Russell was named the Homecoming Queen during the between games time and her court consisted of Paige Carder, Shireen Schachle, Susan Sisk, and Melody Whaley.



T ime Of My Life



Danisha Barton stares awestruck at the play being made on the Bulldogs' court.

SAE gives their best to win the pyramid.

Zeta's Homecoming display captures first place during the week of festivities.

Chi Omega cheers on the Bulldogs at the Friday night Bon Fire and wins the Pyramid Award.





Proclamation entertains at All-Sing in its second year to be part of the Homecoming activities.



The Bon Fire gets everyone rallied for the big game.



Lambda Chi's Homecoming display shows the true feeling of many college students.



Coach McCormick gives quick instructions to the Bulldogs during the game.

Glorious Praise



The Lambda Chi men finish off their performance that won them third place.

SAE finish up their All-Sing performance by singing "Goodnight, Sweetheart" and waving goodbye to their SAE Little Sisters.



There is bound to be excitement when students get together to "Make His Praise Glorious," and that was the atmosphere at Union University's Annual All-Sing on December 1, 1989. The competition has been a part of Union's homecoming activities for two years, and a lot of work is put into it by the groups involved. The men's music fraternity *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia* presents All-Sing to promote music and its role in the enrichment of the hu-

man spirit.

Benjie Wood, a local radio personality and Union graduate, was the host for this year's program, and the judges were three prominent people in the area of music: Fay H. Haneline, Richard Howard, and Nancy Rahm. In addition to the judged groups, Union's music ensemble "Proclamation" also performed several numbers. The group has been in existence for fifteen years, and their performances were some of the best

songs of the evening.

Each of the competing organizations performed two numbers, one secular and the other religious. A total of one hundred points could be earned by each group, per judge. Points were earned in the areas of intonation, diction, balance, originality, and stage presentation. The tallying for the evening was performed by members of *Kappa Mu Epsilon*, the National Mathematics Honor Society.

"Proclamation" began the night of music with the song "And We Sing Gloria," after which Dr. Hyran Barefoot gave the welcome and prayer. Chris Hunter then introduced Benjie Wood, who presented the judges to the audience. As the six organizations went through their carefully choreographed movements on stage, everyone in attendance was enriched as well as entertained. Some of the more memorable numbers included "Big Girls Don't Cry," performed by Kappa Delta, "In Majesty He Will Come," by Chi Omega, and "The Restroom Door Said, 'Gen-

tlemen,' by Alpha Tau Omega. All the groups participated in a production number, traditionally the theme song of the night. Their rendition of "Make His Praise Glorious" made the audience clap and sing along. They all had a good time praising the Lord.

When the performances were completed, there was a long pause while the scores were counted. Benjie Wood did his best to entertain the audience during that time, and the result was quite comical. As it turned out, Lambda Chi Alpha won third place with their performance of "Find Us Faithful"

and "Getting It Together Medley." Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second with "In Heaven's Eyes" and "There is Nothing Like A Dame," while the songs "Jesus, Lord To Me" and "Twentiana: A Twenties Medley" gave the first place trophy to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The night was exciting, lively, and full of excellent music. All-Sing is an event that will never be lost at Union, because it is a ministry in song that people want to see again and again. — Carrie Rostollan





M

iss Union Pageant

new title for mitzi gann

The 1990 Miss Union Pageant was held March 10 and was a striking success. Mitzi Gann, a native of Mississippi, won the title of Miss Union after three hours of intense competition. As Miss Union, Mitzi received a \$1250 scholarship and a \$600 wardrobe allowance, and the duties of her office throughout the year.

Mitzi is a new student at Union, having transferred here from Northeast Community College. She is a twenty-year-old junior with a major in Management/Marketing. In an interview following the

contest, Mitzi revealed her intention to work for a major corporation when she graduates. Eventually, she would like to own her own business.

"I am very excited," says Mitzi. "Being Miss Union is a real honor." She says that she will remain dedicated to her responsibilities throughout her reign. Although Mitzi is new at Union, those who know her characterize her as a "straightforward Christian girl."

The pageant ran smoothly thanks to the expert coordination of veteran director Chuck Hatfield

and his assistant, Denice Carter. Chuck has served as director of the Miss Union pageant for the last two years and has in this time proven himself capable of coordinating the hundreds of details the contest involves and dealing with the thousands of things that could possibly go wrong. This year's pageant was a tribute to the dedication of the production staff.



Former Miss Union, University Dana Cunningham provided entertainment for the pageant before her reigning period concluded with the crowning of the 1990 Miss Union. Shown on the right are Miss Union 1990 Mitzi Gann and Pageant Director Charles Hatfield.



Miss Union 1990 Mitzi Gann, 1st runner-up Susan Sisk, 2nd runner-up April Chapmond, 3rd runner-up Cherlyn Walker, and 4th runner-up Bonita Mason.



The look of joy and excitement was seen on Mitzi's face as she heard her name announced as the new Miss Union.

right: First Runner-up Susan Sisk models her evening gown for the judges.



Miss Union University 1990 Mitzi Gann



Talent Award: Bonita Mason



Miss Congeniality: Christy Arrington.

Other contestants received special recognition and awards. Susan Sisk, the representative of the Chi Omega sorority, was awarded the First Runner-Up position, which is accompanied by a \$175 scholarship. The Second Runner-Up was April Chapmond, who represented Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota and received a \$150 scholarship. The STEA representative, Cherlyn Walker, received the Third Runner-Up spot and a \$150 scholarship. Bonita Mason, the representative of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was named Fourth Runner-Up and won a \$100 scholarship.

Two awards were given to recognize special qualities among the thirteen contestants. The Miss Congeniality Award, a distinction conferred by the vote of the contestants themselves, was awarded to the Alpha Tau Omega representative, Christy Arrington. For her powerful reinterpretation of the hymn, "Amazing Grace," Bonita Mason was awarded the Beverly Lewis Talent Award, which is given to the contestant with the highest score in the talent competition.

This year the talent competition was as strong and diverse as it has ever been. A number of outstanding vocalists performed, most notably Sylvia Greene, the Black Christian Fellowship's representative, and Heather Williams, the representative of Women's Housing, whose poise and beauty while performing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" sent the photographers sitting up front into a picture-taking frenzy. Both Susan Sisk and Colette DeLacy, the sophomore class representative, played classical piano selections; Susan's was an energetic piece by Mendelssohn and Colette's was an introspective Chopin waltz. Tamatha Pooler, the Rutledge Honorary History Club's representative, played a saxophone solo. Rebecca Scott, who represented the freshman class, amazed the audience with a daring rifle twirling routine.

The Miss Union Pageant is a respected tradition at Union and the success of the 1990 contest made it fair to say it is a tradition that is alive and well. The thirteen contestant were splendid and the production itself was excellent, making this year's competition one of the best.

— Todd Walker & J. Mark Bertrand







The Student Activities Council provided many of the activities that Unionites both commuter and residents students attended throughout the year. From Monday Night Football to a Back to the Beach party in February, SAC included activities that would accommodate a variety of interests of the students. The movies "Ernest Saves Christmas" and "Witness" reflects the wide range of Union students tastes.

SAC tries to interest everyone and gives each person a chance to meet other people

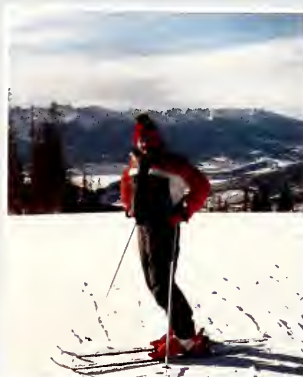
and grow physically and spiritually. This organization gives the students a chance to fellowship together and have fun without leaving campus.

SAC's monthly newsletter provided the students with information about the activities around campus — especially in the activities center or better known as "Danny World". It informed the Unionites of what would be happening during that month as well as told how other activities had gone. Besides this, it gave useful coupons to use for those midnight

hunger attacks and other information, such as fitness news, that are important to encourage college students to stay fit and not to gain the "Freshman 10".

As you can tell, SAC is very useful to every Union student's life, as well as giving students an excuse to procrastinate about studying. Besides, who else would have kept us from having empty mailboxes so many times?

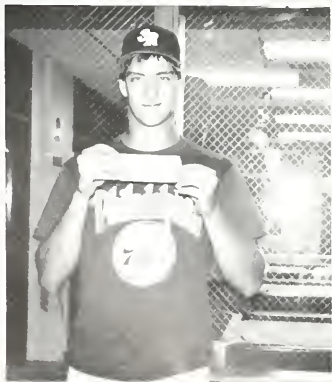
T ime Out



Is Santa coming here for the SAC/ARA Christmas party or what?



Time Out





SAC members joined in eating the food they prepared at many outdoor activities like the Welcome Back Party, Monday Night Football, and the Outdoor Movies.

Basketball is a great way to get exercise, take a study break, and relieve all the tensions of school.



The Last Time

Finals week at Union is viewed by the students with mixed emotions. Many student, completely satisfied with the daily task of reading 150 pages a night, hate to see the school year end and dread the impending boredom of a summer without classes, tests, or alarm clocks. Still others dread this last week of exams because of the tests themselves — comprehensive, long, and hard. Yet there is some good to be found in this "week of horrors."

First of all, some students realize that only one short week of school remains, so they actually convince themselves that studying nine hours for a 12-page essay exam on South American metaphysics is fun. Others look at finals week as a chance to prove to all their skeptical professors that they can actually comprehend lectures while sleeping and that those low grades on previous tests were just warm-ups for the big finale. In all honesty, however, most students would admit that the reason they look forward to finals week is to take advantage of those free donuts and Subway sandwiches available in the dorm commons. Somehow two cream-filledes and a ham and swiss on rye seem to make it all worthwhile.

Mister Donut was the place for 24-hour coffee service for those late-night study sessions.





**FINAL EXAMS
SPRING SEMESTER 1990**

HOURS FOR EXAM	1ST DAY MONDAY MAY 28	2ND DAY TUESDAY MAY 29	3RD DAY WEDNESDAY MAY 30	4TH DAY THURSDAY MAY 31
8:00 TO 10:00	9 MWF	12:15 TR	1 MWF	10:50 TR
11:00 TO 1:00	9:25 TR	2 MWF	11 MWF	1:40 TR
2:00 TO 4:00	8 MWF	12 MWF	8 TR	3:05 TR
6:30 TO 9:15	6:30 M	6:30 T	6:30 R	

- (A) Classes which meet at other times will be scheduled by the instructor and the College/School Dean.
- (B) There will be no changes in the above examination schedule without the approval of the Registrar. Changes must be requested prior to May 21.
- (C) Board Examinations for applied music will be given Saturday, May 26.

NEED CASH ?



**SELL
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BOOKS:**

AT THE



**UNION UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
MAY 29 - 31
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM**



Lisa Meadows studies intently in her room before conquering final exams.

O

utstanding Accomplishments



Mr. Charles Spain, Regional Director of Surety Life Insurance in Irving, Texas addressed the Who's Who recipients at the recognition service in February. Shown with Mr. Spain is Union University President Hyran Barefoot.



From L to R, First Row: Karen Lynn Barker, Lora Lee Blakely, Laurie Denise Christian, Lisa Ann Coffman, Glenda S. Bass; Back Row: Lisa Diane Allen, Lisa Marie Cozart, Laura Lee Forker, Elizabeth Paula Gonzalez, Joe Clint White.

who's who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a program for honoring outstanding Juniors and Seniors as campus leaders in scholastics and community achievements. The program is approximately fifty years old and is participated in by more than fourteen hundred institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Who's Who selection criteria include (1) scholarship ability, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citi-

zenship and service to the school, and (4) potential for future achievement.

At Union University Who's Who students are elected by the vote of the faculty. In addition to the general criteria established by Who's Who, Union University also uses the following minimum criteria to judge students for nomination:

(1) The grade point average of all college work must be 3.0 on the 4.0 scale.

(2) The student must be expected to complete his or her degree requirements between

September and August of the following year.

(3) The last twenty-four semester hours of the student's studies, including the current spring semester, just have been at Union University.

This year Union University nominated and the Who's Who Program approved the forty-nine students who were recognized on Monday, February 19 at the Annual Recognition Program in the George M. Savage Memorial Chapel.



From L to R, First Row: Winifred Ann Tillman, Angela Britt Rogers, Catherine Marie Peek, Sheila Wright Williamson, Cherlyn Walker; Back Row: Stephen Dewayne Steiner, Kenneth Edmond Northcut, Ronald Edward Kwasigoh.



From L to R, First Row: Deborah Marie Schachle, Julia Elaine Lambert, Patricia Louise Leach, Marci Ann Hill, Dawn Renee Crooks; Back Row: Shireen Lee Schachle, Amy Elizabeth Maze, Timothy Lane Spencer, Robert Lee Montgomery, Laura Jo Thompson.



From L to R, First Row: Rhonda Ann Russell, Kathy Jeanine Conley, Tisha Celess Brewer, Melissa Anne Ebersold, Aretha Lea Sell; Back Row: Christa Ann Green, Angela Faye Crawley, Jeffrey Lynn Craig, Kay Kerby Heflin, Joseph Benjamin Duffey. Not pictured: Tonya Ross Damons, Valerie Duffett, Gerald Clayton Hallmark, Jr., Hyo Tae Kim, Nancy Elizabeth Leonard, Kimberly Ann Piercy, Elizabeth Randall, Laura Shepherd, Debra Shivers, Alicia Townsend

The Grand Finale



Right: Dr. Kathryn Sullivan Bowld, who was awarded the Dr. of Humanities degree in 1988, was present to give the Invocation Awards Day 1990.

Above: James T. McAtee, Jr., a 1961 Union graduate, was awarded an honorary Dr. of Law degree at graduation. McAtee and his wife, the former Carolyn Townsend '61, are faithful alumni supporters and were instrumental in beginning the Atlanta Chapter of Union's Alumni Association.



June 2, 1990. The day had finally arrived. The days had passed so slowly at times and had elapsed quickly on other occasions. Remembrances of elementary and high school days had drifted back to mind as the graduates found that their sixteen years of school are now complete.

At 6 p.m. in the Oman Arena (formerly the Jackson Coliseum) 360 graduates officially said good-bye to research papers, fin-

als, and sleepless nights of studying. As they walked across the stage, they took the final step toward independence.

The graduates' paths may not cross again for a few years, but the friendships they had at Union will live on forever. The college chapter of their lives were over for these graduates, and many said their final good-bye to Union and to their favorite professors. June 2, 1990 — a date to turn the page on the next chapter of life

and the beginning of a new tomorrow.





A time for HISTORY

In the course of human events, certain occurrences stand out more than others. These events make us cry when there is tragedy, smile when there is hope, and rejoice when there is triumph. These are the events that make life what it is. These are the events that make history.

This year was a year of tragedy, hope, and triumph as we saw the death of the 80's and the birth of the 90's. We felt renewed as we put the 80's behind us and began our journey into the 90's with a fresh outlook. We started to

see the abuses that had occurred, and we felt a need to correct them. Although the change was merely a chronological one, it proved to be a psychological one as well.

Great change occurred all around us. Eastern Bloc countries lowered their walls, Nelson Mandela was freed, and the NASA Voyager reached Neptune. Mike Tyson lost his belt to Buster Douglass, Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball, and McDonald's opened in Moscow. Some of these things may seem more important than others, but

they all symbolize things we never thought would happen. These types of changes were the ones that made this year memorable.

When you think back on this year, do not just look at it as a year of great events. Look at it as a year of breakthroughs and changes.

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Berlin Is Berlin Again

For 28 years it had stood as the symbol of the division of Europe and the world, of Communist suppression, or the xenophobia of a regime that had to lock its people in lest they be tempted by another, freer life — the Berlin Wall, that hideous, 28-mile-long scar through the heart of a once proud European capital, not to mention the soul of a people. And then — poof! — it was gone. Not physically, at least yet, but gone as an effective barrier between East and West, opened in one unthinkable, stunning stroke to people it had kept apart for more than a generation. It was one of those rare times when the tectonic

plates of history shift beneath men's feet, and nothing after is quite the same.

What happen in Berlin last week was a combination of the fall of the Bastille and a New Year's Eve blow-out. At the stroke of midnight on Nov. 9, a date that not only Germans would remember, but thousands who had gathered on both sides of the Wall let out a roar and started going through it, as well as up and over. West Berliners pulled East Berliners to the top of the barrier along which in years past many an East German had been shot while trying to escape: at times the Wall almost disappeared beneath

waves of humanity. They tooted trumpets and danced on the top. They brought out hammers and chisels and whacked away at the hated symbol of imprisonment, knocking loose chunks of concrete and waving them triumphantly before television cameras. They spilled out into the streets of West Berlin for a champagne-spraying, horn-honking bash that continued well past dawn into the following day and then another dawn. As the daily BZ would headline: BERLIN IS BERLIN AGAIN. — *Time*. November 9, 1989





Khomeini Dies

Glowering, implacable — the vengeful scowl of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was an icon of Iranian

fanaticism. He helped overthrow the shah's Peacock Throne and held the Great Satan at bay. He kept Americans hostage in their own embassy for more than a year; he offered a reward for killing a novelist whose work offended his notion of Islam; he subsidized terrorism in an attempt to spread revolution throughout the Islamic world. He was a man who, until his death last week (June 3) at the age of 89, remained faithful to a dark and vindictive vision. — *Newsweek*. June 12, 1989

Pro-Democracy Protests Erupt

Gone from Tiananmen Square are the pro-democracy banners and the tents of China's freedom movement, the armed guards and the chants of drilling soldiers.

The pro-democracy protests began on April 15 with a call by students for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending official corruption.

Martial law was declared on May 20, and troops attempted to move into the square but were driven back by masses of citizens sympathetic to the protesters.

On June 3, troops opened fire on the protesters, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach Tiananmen Square. While the government claims that nearly 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed, diplomats and Chinese say up to 3,000 died,

and Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured.



Mandela Freed

It was the moment South Africa's blacks had spent 27 years praying for — and many whites had spent just as long dreading. Under sun-filled skies at the Victor Verster Prison farm on Sunday afternoon (February 11), hundreds of blacks and scores of police officers waited expectantly for a glimpse of Nelson Mandela, the 71-year-old black leader who has become a worldwide symbol of the struggle against apartheid. Finally at about 4:15 p.m. — more than an hour behind schedule — a motorcade crawled up to the prison gate. The doors of a silver Toyota sedan swung open, and Mandela and his wife, Winnie, stepped out. Gray-haired and thin after almost three decades in prison, Mandela at first looked tentative, even confused, as he made his way toward supporters. But as soon as he was outside, his face lit up and his fist shot up in a black-power salute — *Newsweek*. February 19, 1990



Bush Flexes His Muscle

U.S. President Bush dispatched American troops to Panama in the early morning hours of Dec. 20 in an effort to overthrow the government of Panamanian military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. U.S. forces succeeded in capturing major sites around Panama City, but Noriega himself — a key target of the attack — eluded capture.

The invasion was generally applauded in the U.S. and condemned abroad. It capped a six-day period of growing tensions between Panama and the U.S.

The intervention, dubbed Operation Just Cause, was the largest U.S. military operation since the

Vietnam War. A total of some 12,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine troops were sent from the U.S. to join another 12,000 American military personnel already stationed in Panama.

Shortly before the assault was launched at 1:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, and alternative Panamanian government, headed by President Guillermo Endara and Vice Presidents Guillermo Ford and Ricardo Arias Calderon, was sworn into office by a Panamanian judge at a U.S. military base. The U.S. immediately recognized the Endara government as the legitimate leadership of Panama. — *Facts On File*, December 22, 1989



Dictator Passes

Former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had ruled the country

for more than 20 years before being ousted in a popular uprising in 1986, died shortly after midnight Sept. 28 in a hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was 72 years old. — *Facts On File*, September 29, 1989

Noriega Bows To U.S. Forces

Ousted Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega Jan. 3 surrendered to U.S. officials, 10 days after he had taken refuge in the Vatican's diplomatic mission in Panama City.

Following his surrender, Noriega was taken to a U.S. military base in Panama City, where he was formally arrested by agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration on outstanding indictments charging that he had aided drug trafficking. — *Facts On File*, January 5, 1990

Hugo Reeks Disaster

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless.

Congress readily approved \$1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo — Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever.





Nasa's Voyager Reaches Neptune

Voyager capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile, 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August, then dove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. It made its closest approach about 23,000 miles above the moon's surface at 2:10 a.m. on August 25, 1989.

Voyager was nearly 4.5 billion miles along a curving path that took it from Earth in 1977, past Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986, and now past Neptune in search of the edge of the solar system. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

"If you want to understand Earth, go look at other worlds," said astronomer Carl Sagan, a member of the team that analyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2, and its twin, Voyager 1.

Bomber Debuts

The \$530 million Stealth Bomber made its debut this year to the rave reviews of the Pentagon. However, its many critics say the plane, although difficult to detect by radar, is too expensive.



California Shaken

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

The quake which struck during the evening rush hour, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceed only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.



McDonald's Opens Restaurant In Moscow

After 14 years of negotiating a maze of Soviet bureaucrats, the first McDonald's in the Soviet Union is scheduled to open the week of February 5. Situated on Pushkin Square, just a few blocks from the Kremlin, the restaurant will introduce a new concept: fast food. To handle the anticipated Big Mak attack, the McDonald's has a seating capacity of 700, the largest in the 1,300-restaurant chain, and can

serve as many as 15,000 customers a day.

McDonald's has built restaurants from Seattle to Singapore, but completing the first of 20 planned outlets in the Soviet Union was a triumph over the country's endless red tape and ancient infrastructure. A joint venture of the Canadian subsidiary of McDonald's and the Moscow city council, the \$50 million project fell through several

times before it was finally signed in April 1988.

With the *Big Mak*, *kartofel-fries*, and a *koktel* priced at about 5.5 rubles, or twice the cost of a meal in a state-run cafeteria, McDonald's must pitch its fare to higher-income patrons. Even so, one thing about the new McDonald's may be familiar to the Soviets: long lines. — *Time*. February 5, 1990

Bakker Guilty On 24 Counts

Just before the inevitable verdict came down last week, a gaggle of Jim Bakker's faithful packers defiantly held aloft a King James Bible opened to Psalm 17:3 "Thou has tried me, and shalt find nothing." But the jury sang a different psalm: Guilty as charged on all 24 counts of defrauding the public of \$3.7 million via TV, phone and mail. Testimony about one of the ripest scandals in U.S. religious history had consumed 25 days; the jury needed less than eleven hours to decide.

Fittingly, the proceedings ended on a theatrical note. In the bail hearing, Federal Judge Robert Potter said he could not forget the parade of 35 Bakker loyalists who had spoken for the defense. "They have a Jim

Jones mentality," he said, in a bizarre reference to the cult leader responsible for 900-plus deaths by mass suicide. "I've seen these people out here who think he could walk on water." Despite fears that Bakker's fans might spirit him out of the country, Potter freed the tele-felon on a \$250,000 secured bond; he must report daily to an Orlando parole officer.

Bakker, who will appeal, managed a trademark smile as he told reporters after the trial, "I come out today still innocent of the charges against me . . . My faith is still in God." Wife Tammy Faye tried to put the best face on the situation by singing a hymn and cooing, "it's not over till it's over." — *Time*. October 16, 1989

Supreme Court Hears Flag Burning Case

The Supreme Court has limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said, "if there is a bedrock principle underlying the 1st Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

Joining Brennan were Justices Thur-

good Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.



DC-10 Crashes

United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes, declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 people aboard, there were 185 survivors. Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting.

The flight crew never doubted the stricken jetliner would make it to Sioux Gateway Airport, where the plane crash-landed short of a runway, flipped and broke apart.

Changing Times Sports

Douglas KO's Tyson In Tokyo

James (Buster) Douglas February 11 scored one of the greatest upsets in the history of boxing when he knocked out undefeated heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round of a bout in the Tokyo Dome.

Douglas entered the scheduled 12-round fight against the undisputed champion (which occurred on the night of February 10 in the U.S.) as a heavy underdog. The few Nevada bookmak-

ers taking bets on the fight reportedly gave odds of 35-1 against the challenger. But Douglas used his 12-inch reach advantage to land frequent jabs to Tyson's head and keep the champion away.

While statistics of the fight showed Douglas clearly in control, an appearance generally confirmed by viewers of the bout, the three judges were split at the time of the knockout.

Douglas led comfortably on one card, trailed by a point on a second and was even on the third.

But the judges' cards were made moot in the 10th round, when Tyson, with his left eye almost swollen shut, was battered by the challenger. A right uppercut stood the champion up, four more blows put Tyson on the canvas, and he was counted out a 1:23 of the round. — *Facts On File*. February 16, 1990



Baseball Lockout Ends

After four months of negotiations, representatives of Major League Baseball owners and players early in the morning of March 19 reached an agreement in New York City on a new four-year collective bargaining contract.

The agreement, characterized by both sides as a compromise, brought an end to the owners' lockout of the players, which

had lasted a record 32 days.

Spring training camps were opened to the players later March 19, and official workouts got under way the next day.

The start of the regular season was set for April 9, one week later than previously scheduled. That allowed teams less than three weeks of spring training.

— *Facts On File*.

Rose Banned

Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, had been banned for life from the game for betting on his own team.

Rose, who has continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if he is turned down, the game's most prolific hitter will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.



Champions Of 1989-1990

A's Sweep World Series

The Oakland Athletics October 28 completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants to win the World Series. The series, the first ever between two teams from the San Francisco Bay area, had been delayed a record 11 days because of the October 17 earthquake that struck Northern California.

The A's sweep was the 14th in World Series history and the first

since the Cincinnati Reds took the New York Yankees in four straight games in 1976. The championship was the A's first since they won three straight titles in 1972-74, and it partially avenged the upset Oakland had suffered in the 1988 World Series at the hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers. — *Facts On File*. November 3, 1989

Miami, Fla. Tops Polls

The University of Miami Hurricanes January 2 topped both the Associated Press and United Press International final college football polls for the 1989 season. Those votes gave Miami its third unofficial national championship of the 1980's.

Miami had also topped the polls in 1987 and 1983, and placed second in 1988 and 1986.

The Hurricanes finished the

1989 season with a 33-25 victory January 1 over Alabama in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, while previously top-ranked and undefeated Colorado lost in the Federal Express Orange Bowl to Notre Dame, 21-6. Miami had handed Notre Dame its only loss during the regular season, 27-10, on November 25, 1989. — *Facts On File*. January 5, 1990

Niners Strike It Rich

The San Francisco 49ers January 28 won Super Bowl XXIV with a record-breaking 55-10 rout of the Denver Broncos in the New Orleans Superdome.

The 49ers, champions of the National Conference, joined the Pittsburgh Steelers as the only teams to win four Super Bowls. (The 49ers had won three Super Bowls in the 1980s, XVI, XIX, and XXIII.) In piling up a record

points total and winning margin, San Francisco became the first team to win consecutive titles since the Steelers in 1980.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who threw five touchdown passes, won his third most valuable player award — a record — and set numerous game and career Super Bowl passing marks. — *Facts On File*. February 2, 1990

Rebs Grab Hoop Title

Nevada-Las Vegas, putting on one of the NCAA championship game's most dominating performances, rewarded coach Jerry

Tarkanian with his first national title in 22 years by overpowering Duke, 103-73, Monday night, April 2 at McNichols Sports Are-



Giamatti Dies

Giamatti, A. Bartlett, commissioner of Major League Baseball and former pres-

ident of Yale University; he became the youngest man in 200 years to be named president of Yale when he was selected to succeed Kingman Brewster in 1978 at the age of 40; he was a long-time baseball fan (particularly of the Boston Red Sox), and he readily accepted an offer to serve as president of the National League upon his retirement from Yale in 1986; in September 1988, baseball owners voted to select him as commissioner of baseball, and he succeeded Peter Ueberroth on April 1; his five months as commissioner were dominated by the controversy surrounding Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, who was accused of betting on baseball, including his own team; just eight days before his death Giamatti had suspended Rose from baseball for life; he died September 1, of a heart attack at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. — *Facts On File*. September 8, 1989

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The Runnin' Rebels (39-5) took all the suspense from a final that was expected to be much closer by going on an 18-0 run during a four-minute stretch early in the second half. UNLV hit eight straight shots during the streak, including five by Anderson Hunt, and the biggest rout in NCAA championship game history was on. It was also the first time a team had scored 100 points in a final. — *The Commercial Appeal*. April 3, 1990

Changing Times Entertainment



The New Ozzie And Harriet

Roseanne Barr rose from a cult comedian to a mainstream television megastar as a wise-cracking mother in the television series Roseanne. John Goodman plays her husband in this show about a middle-class family.



Paula Abdul Hits It Big

Paula Abdul, the 25-year-old choreographer who got her start teaching Duran Duran and other groups how to dance, is now topping the charts herself, as a singer. She is also giving her former students a run for their money.



Turner Crowned Miss America

Miss Missouri Debbye Turner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September.

She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland Virginia Cha, of Frederick, and gave a thumbs-up sign to the audience before tearfully walking the runway.

Miss Turner is the third Black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history.



The Stones Rock The Nation

The Rolling Stones launched their 1989 tour August 13 when they pulled into a tiny New Haven, Connecticut nightclub for a tuneup that thrilled 700 fans who paid \$3 apiece for the impromptu gig.

The Stones, who had been rehearsing for the previous six weeks in the tiny northwest Con-

necticut town of Washington, brought the house down with an 11-song, hour-long set.

Members of the band are (L/R) Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman. The drummer behind is Charlie Watt.

This tour is the Stones' first in eight years.



The Who Comes Out Of Retirement For Tour

The Who blazed out of retirement in 1989. Led by 44-year-old Roger Daltrey, left, the group rock 'n' rolled through a

25-city reunion tour. Peter Dinklage, right, was also a member of the original group that started in 1964.



Composer Dies

Berlin, Irving (born Israel Baline), Russian-born American songwriter who created such classics as "God Bless America," "Easter Parade," and the song that is estimated to have sold more copies than any other in history, "White Christmas"; although he never learned to read or write music, he composed some 1,500 songs, 19 Broadway musicals and 18 movie scores; his songs captured the mood of the 20th century American experience, whether it was World War I, the Great Depression of the 1930s, World War II or the post-war prosperity of the 1950s and 1960s. He died September 22 in his sleep at his home in New York City. — *Facts On File*, September 29, 1989

Petty Fever

Rock 'n' roll has always meant the unexpected for Tom Petty, even when he was growing up in Gainesville, Florida. "Rock 'n' roll came over me like a fever that I never got rid of," he says. And that's good. His album *Full Moon Fever* is a smash hit.



Actor Passes



Olivier, Lord (Laurence Kerr), the most renowned actor of his generation; he began acting professionally as a teen-ager in England, by the 1930s, was regarded as one of the foremost classical theater actors of the day. His appearance in such Hollywood films as *Wuthering Heights* (1939) and Alfred Hitchcock's *Rebecca* (1940) made him a movie star as well; he also directed and starred in film adaptations of Shakespeare's *Henry V* (1945), *Hamlet*, (1948), and *Richard III* (1956). He passed away July 11 in his sleep at his home in Steyning, England. — *Facts On File*, July 14, 1989



Arseniooooo Hall

Arsenio Hall was the star in the film "Coming to America" and later showed that he had what it takes to star on his own television show. His syndicated late night talk show got started earlier this year.



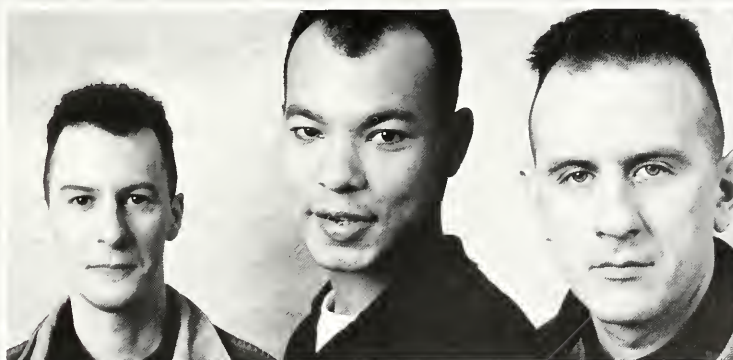
Tracey Chapman is both a singer and a songwriter who recently released her second possible album *Crossroads*.

Dan Quayle, although a qualified politician, was the butt of many a joke this year.



Living Colour hit it big with their top-selling album *Vivid*.

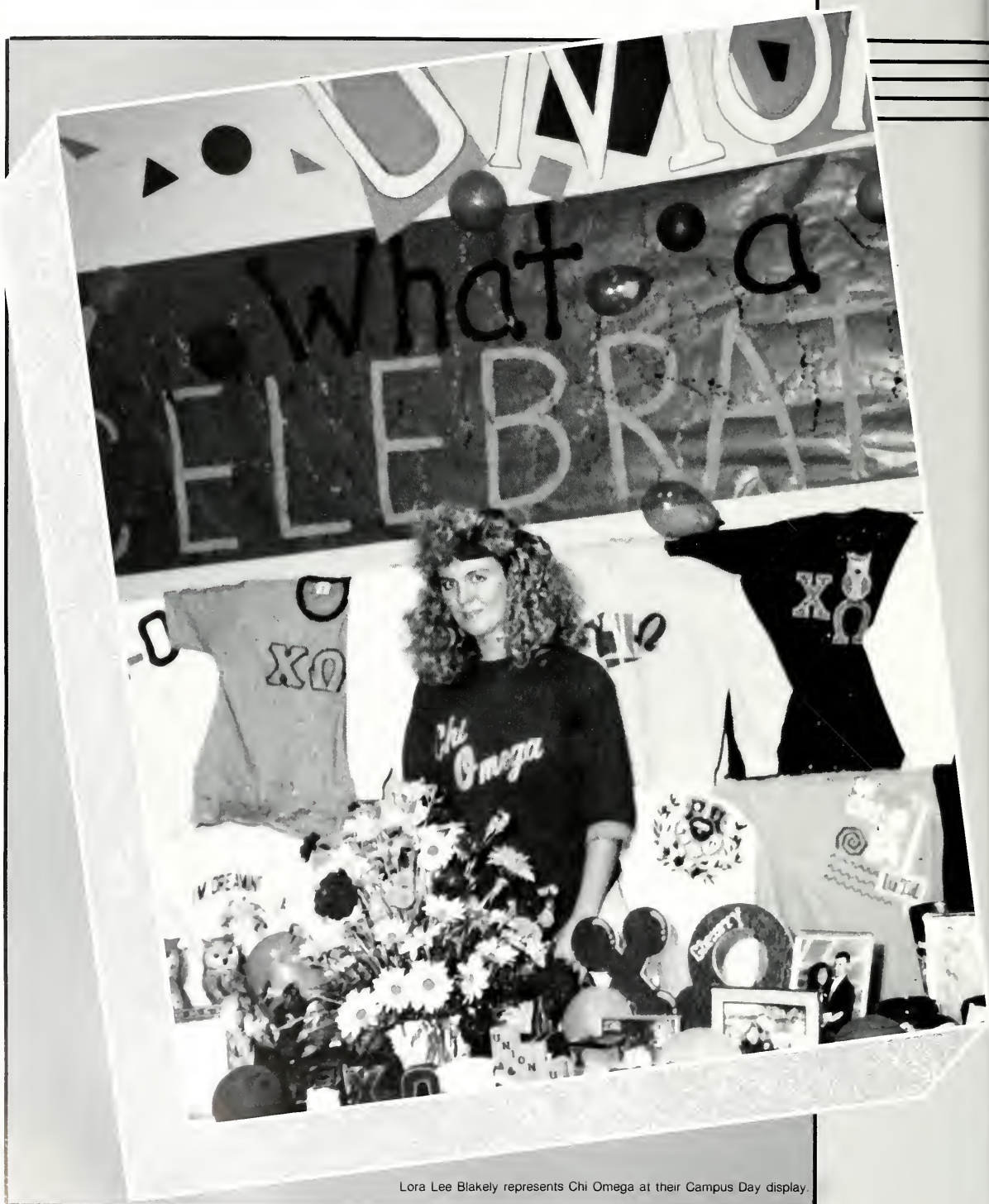
Madonna is shown here as she appears in a scene in her popular video "Like a Prayer."



Fine Young Cannibals Go "Crazy"

Fine Young Cannibals may have had a tough time getting a recording contract when they first started out, but it was worth

waiting for. The trio, all from Birmingham, England, are, from left to right, Dave Steele, Roland Gift, and Andy Cox.



Lora Lee Blakely represents Chi Omega at their Campus Day display.



Blake Williams and Billy Work attempt to raise money for the BSU Mission Goal.

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INVOLVEMENT

Classes and homework do not take up all the students time. A large part of student's time is spent getting to know other students with the same career and social interest as themselves. Union provides its students with six social fraternities and sororities and approximately 50 organizations including various professional fraternities.

Three social fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The three sororities are Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta. Besides

sharing a special bond of brotherhood, they participate in charity work, Campus Day, as well as sharing special meal times.

Among organizations there are clubs available to all majors: Business, Accounting, Music, Science, History, Art, English, Foreign Languages, Computers, and many more. Various professional fraternities are also available. Kappa Mu Epsilon (math), Sigma Delta (Physical Education), and the newly formed Phi Beta Lambda (Business), are just a few of the professional fraterni-

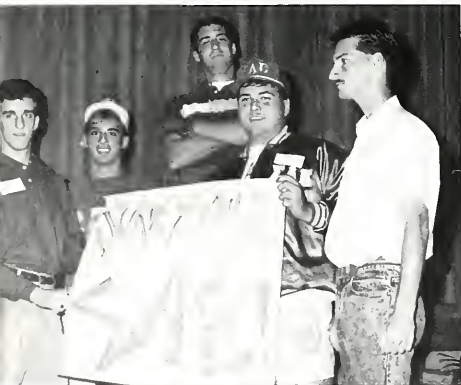
ties available.

Perhaps one of the most popular organizations is the Baptist Student Union. The BSU consists of several smaller groups: Sonshine Puppets, Impact Drama Team, Majesty, Vision Clowns, and several others. Other religious oriented groups include the Ministerial Association, and The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

So whether a student's interests are career planning, religious activities, or simply social functions, there is sure to be a organization for them at Union.

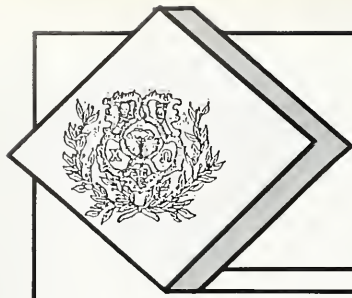
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It's a way
of LIFE!



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Chi Omega

On April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega became the first fraternity for women to be founded below the Mason-Dixon line. The southern girls who founded Chi Omega chose the open motto to be "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals," and high standards which Chi Omega encourages others to maintain. The Upsilon Chapter, chartered at Union University in 1924, is the fourth oldest chapter of Chi Omega.

The Upsilon Chapter of Chi Omega has had an exciting year. Activities during Rush week escalated until Bid night when Chi Omega chose forty new girls to join their sorority. These pledges were exposed to the fun and

frolic of Greek Life as they met new pledges of other sororities and fraternities on campus at the annual "Fraty Friends Party" held at the Chi Omega Lodge in October.

A "Crush Party," a "Nerd Pageant," a "Chi Omega Luau," and the "Chi Omega Christmas formal" were among the theme parties held during the fall semester to offer Chi O's and their dates a chance for fun and fellowship. Chi Omegas dominated Campus Day by winning Greek Olympics and tying for the Spirit Award with their red and yellow enthusiasm. An exciting Homecoming week was brought to a close with Chi Omega winning the "Best Pyramid

Award" and the "Spirit Award." Also, Chi Omega hosted a scholarship reception in honor of the faculty and staff of Union. Special times were shared at El Eusciria and with the initiation of Dr. Kathryn Sullivan Bowld into the sisterhood.

The spring semester began with a burst of candlelights and the excitement of initiation week. In March the Chi O's got into the Irish Spirit with a St. Patrick's Day celebration. The semester ended on a fabulous note with the annual Spring Formal Banquet held at Wilson World Hotel.

Upsilon continues to strive for excellence and growth in the strong bond of sisterhood.



First Row: Elizabeth Leonard, Nancy Fowler, Cheryl Walker, Katie Bell, Michelle Crawford, Catherine Peek, Lora Lee Blakely, Rhonda Russell, Shelley Rasbach, Vonda Kirk.
Second Row: Audra Tucker, Julie North, Susan Nadig, Amy Harwood, Chris Harwood, Melinda Young, Mitzi Gann, Tracey Dennison, Kim Hawkins.
Third Row: Terri Barber, Michelle Walker, Susan Sisk, Joy Beth Ezell, Lee Ann Foster, Jana Rucker, Katherine Ward, Leslie Thrasher, Kathy Eaves, Amy Barr.
Fourth Row: Michelle Hendrix, Amie Kirby, Julie Crangle, Leann Babib, Julie Bannister, Jolie Jones, Erin Jackson, Meredith Kelley, Kellie Smith, Brenda Caston, Angela Gordon.

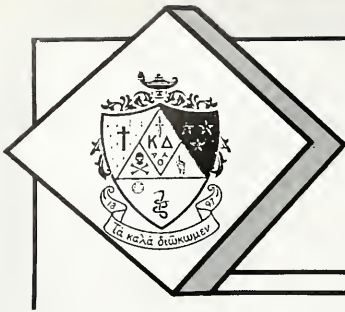




Fifth Row Joy Kelley, Michelle Beaver, Carla Pace, Rita Maroney, Trudy Montgomery, Kelley Richardson, Amy Wright, Hillary Quinlan, Kim Welch, Christie North, Paula Ashlock, Amanda Fortner
Sixth Row Carol Currey, Lisa Gray, Christy Hammonds, Mollie Miller, Julie McIntosh, Lee Nunamaker, Amy Stewart, Katherine Horn, Leslie Swam, Belinda Roberts, Krystal Black, Cindy Kilpatrick, Becke Tutor.



Chi Omega Officers
Rhonda Russell, President
Catherine Peek, Vice President
Brenda Caston, Treasurer
Paula Ashlock, Secretary
Lora Lee Blakely, Personnel
Angie Williams, Pledge Trainer



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, Virginia in 1897. Ninety-three years later the Zeta Beta colony of Kappa Delta was officially installed at Union University on February 10, 1990. Having National Officers present for the Installation made the week even more memorable.

The true sisterhood of Kappa Delta was gradually revealed to the ladies of the Zeta Beta Chapter. Colonization was difficult sometimes, but they were overwhelmed by the love and support of their

KD sisters. People they had never met before were praying for them, writing encouraging letters to them, and sending little things to make their job easier.

The night before installation the council officers from the Kappa Delta chapters at Rhodes, Austin Peay, MTSU, Vanderbilt, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, as well as the National Officers joined the Zeta Beta Chapter for a coke party at the Carnegie Library. The coke party was a time of wonderful fellowship, many congratulations, and

many thank yous.

An Installation Banquet was held the next afternoon at the Jackson Country Club. Many parents, friends, and honored guests were present. At that time the National Officers officially presented Shireen Schachle with the Charter for Zeta Beta. They were also given the Baby Cup from Arkansas State. Thus, Zeta Beta became the 177th chapter of Kappa Delta.

First Row: Nikki Garner, Anna Conlee, April Blackwelder, Lisa McBeth, Felicia Daniel, Melanie Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Cari McRae

Second Row: Becky Prince, Jennifer Schlenker, Andrea Cagle, Shireen Schachle, Shari Long, Wendy Murchison, Kim Bonnell

Third Row: Karen Crabtree, Kem Knipper, Kim Cash, Nancy Riddick, Mandy May, Mary Poage, Renee Reams, Lisa Beasley, Jennifer Womack, Shannon Graham, Christy Beasley, Paula Putman, Bonnie Studdard, Kathy Carter

Fourth Row: Stacey Barrom, Krystal Harris, Tracie Worthington, Laura Thompson, Kathy Burke, Angie Evans, Leigh Allison, Dana Murphy

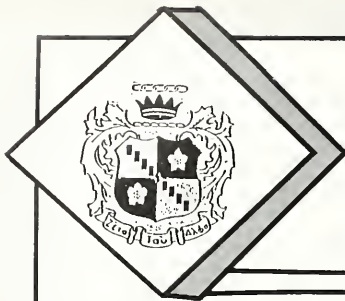
Fifth Row: Denise Carter, Leigh Ann Thompson, Kerri Kinnus, Mel Allen, Carma Dennis, Keanna Morris, Lisa Rainey, Tracey

Rose, Lisa Meadows

Kappa Delta Officers: Shireen Schachle, President; Shari Long, Vice President; Becky Prince, Secretary; Andrea Cagle, Treasurer; Kim Bonnell, Asst. Treasurer; Jennifer Schlenker, Membership Chairman; Wendy Murchison, Editor







Zeta Tau Alpha

The nine friends and founders of Zeta Tau Alpha organized their fraternity on October 15, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. These nine founders gathered because of a special bond of sisterhood. Because of their friendships and foresight, generations of Zetas have become better people, stronger beings, and more helpful to others.

The Beta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has enjoyed an exciting year

which began by adding 37 new and unique pledges to their chapter. As the year continued, Zeta spirit and sisterhood could be seen in many campus events, such as Campus Day when the Beta Omegas won spirit and best pyramid. The Zetas came out on top by winning first place in the All-Sing.

Some of the lessons each Zeta Tau Alpha has the opportunity to learn are stated in their creed: "... to prepare for service and learn the nobility of

serving, ... to look for the good in everyone; to see beauty, with its enriching influence; to be humble in success, and without bitterness in defeat; ..."



Members First Row: Debbie Shackle, Rene Moore, Laura Beth Younger, Sheila Harrell, Melissa Morris, Julia Lambert, Aretha Sell, Melissa Ebersold, Lisa Cozart.

Second Row: Kelly Nolen, Deidre Carver, Priscilla Drenning, Melissa Volner, Karen Barker.

Third Row: Melody Whaley, Carolyn Collier, Marcie Hill, Winnie Tillman, Lisa Fennell, Melissa Warmath.

Fourth Row: Kathy Hill, Brettina Pyles, Lisa Nanney, Stephanie Todd, Laura Leith Matthews.

Fifth Row: Suzy O'Daniel, Chisyl Colbert, Dawn Thomas, Amy Bolen.

Sixth Row: Sonya McCaskill, Colette DeLacy, Diana Winkleman, Tammy Wallace, Dawn Crooks.

Seventh Row: Paula Powell, Angie Senter, Sarah Stanislav, Missy Bowman, Tisha Brewer, Laura Lee Forker, Elise Sweeney, Julie McDade, Betsy McClellan, Diane Wood, Shelley Ladd, Kim West, Gari Weyman.

Pledges First Row: Julie Morris, Stephanie Waldron, Angela Vaughn, Kelly Butler, Bonita Mason.

Second Row: Susan Travis, Janet Harris, Bobbi Kay Wooley, Tammy Pooler.

Third Row: Angela Wiman, Amy Screws, Shari Brantley, Amy Hutchinson.

Fourth Row: Ann Smith, Paige Carder, Shawna Vaske, Holly Mulhearn.

Fifth Row: Melissa Hill, Melissa Scott, Jennifer Rucker, Michelle Baldwin.

Sixth Row: Kathy Moore, Laura Click, Becky Scott, Kim Stidham, Janet Williams, Beth Newman, Deanna Davidson, Tiffany Ayers, Karen Woolley.

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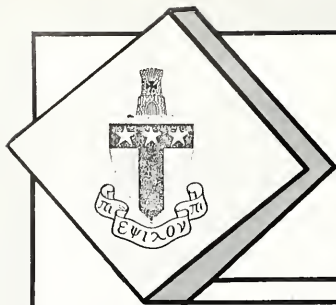
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Zeta's proudly pose with their trophy awarded to them at ALL-Sing.





Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded on September 11, 1865. The Beta Tau Chapter was founded on February 28, 1894. Alpha Tau Omega has had a very rich heritage here at Union, one that it plans to continue.

ATO has its basis on Christ and his teachings. This is evident in lifestyles

all the way down to the Greek letters that are a symbol of Christ being the Alpha and the Omega.

ATO is a working fraternity. From its annual support to the Andrew Jackson Marathon to taking 20 kids to the mall from the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. But as all social

fraternities, the ATO's love to have their share of fun. "As you can see we are very diverse, but as our founder, Otis A. Glazebrook stated in our creed, our goal has always been 'To Bind Men Together ...'"

Members First Row: Donald Glenn, Keith Garner, Andy Morris, Patrick Toy, Bill Vandenbosch, Kurt Bicknell, Brian Jones, Tim Hampton, Ronnie Smith.
Second Row: Tracey Bain, Robbie Bass, Jimmy Bryan, Stephen Mitchell, Sammy Rhodes, Sims Byrd, Brent Davis, Tony Hunt, Chris Jones, Tim Williams.
Third Row: Todd Hatcher, Brian Craven, Keith Barger, Bill Espy, Ron Kwasigroh, Eddie Sidwell, Chris Pope, Sloan Johnson, Mark Bundren, Jamie Mandrell, Mark Leggas, David Tull, Brent Bullock

Little Sisters First Row: Chris Harwood, Jan Kelley, Christy Arrington, Carolyn Collier, Tracey Dennison, Becki Jones, Renee Moore, Leslie Swaim.
Second Row: Karen Perkins, April Chapmond, Kim Collier, Kim Roberts, Catherine Peek, Maure Ann Pierce, Vonda Kirk, Cindy Kilpatrick, Katie Bell.



Officers Sammy Rhodes, President; Bill Espy, Vice President; Stephen Mitchell, Treasurer; Sloan Johnson, Secretary; Chris Pope, Historian.





Lambda Chi Alpha

Some twenty-nine years ago a group of five or six young men were dissatisfied with the fraternities that Union had to offer. With the help of a Memphis State transfer and a couple of faculty members they formed the first Lambda Chi Alpha Colony at Union in 1961. They were chartered in 1964. This fall Lambda Chi celebrated its twenty-fifth year as a chapter on Dec. 5, 1989.

The Fraternity carries an open motto "naught without labor" which sums up the attitude of its members. If it is worth having it's worth working for, which is why Lambda Chi has

stood the test of time. Only seven short years ago it was a Fraternity of eight members and today it is the largest on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha feels a need to give back to the school and to the community a little of what has been given to them, they do this by Community Service Projects. Lambda Chi hosts the largest collegiate blood drive in West Tennessee outside the Memphis area. The men collected 2600 pounds of food this fall in their "Raiders for the Needy" which supplies food for the Jackson Food Bank to aid needy families in the area.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha play an important role in leadership positions on campus. Many class officers and student government positions are held by Lambda Chi's.

Lambda Chi Alpha's colors are purple, green, and gold. Their flower is the white rose, and their mascot is the mallard duck.

Lambda Chi was founded at Boston University in 1909 and is the nation's third largest Fraternity in number of members.

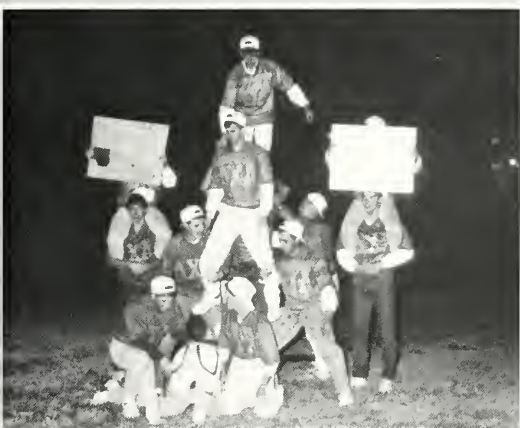


Members First Row Rod James, Todd Reid, Kelvin Runions, Harriss Siler
Second Row Lane Simpson, Tim Spencer, Jeff Giliam, Peter Cosmano, Brad Ridgeway, Buddy Coleman
Third Row Roger Veazy, Jay Goff, Dee Lenderman, Blake Watkins, Russ Swick, Chandler Matthews, Brian Owens, Jeff Johnson, Chris Wright, Mark Warren, Jeff Ernest, Jeremy Browning
Fourth Row Chris Turner, Kevin Sweat, Greg Powers, Danny Butler, Greg Griffin, Michael Higdon, Jeff Heater, Craig Howell, Jay McIntosh
Fifth Row Greg Poole, Mike King, Michael Moore, Chris Zoccola, Chuck Rhea, Link Maloy, Dustin Cole, Johnathon Jones, Brad Repligle
Sixth Row Scott Davis, Jim Lehnhart, Edwin Deusner



Officers
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Todd Reid, Vice President
Tim Spencer, Treasurer
Harriss Siler, Secretary
Buddy Coleman, Ritualist
Peter Cosmano, Alumnae Chairman
Rod James, Rush Chairman
Jeff Giliam, Fraternity Educator
Lane Simpson, Scholastic Chairman
Brad Ridgeway, Social Chairman





Little Sisters First Row: Dawn Crooks, Bonita Mason, Diana Winkelman, Amy Screws, Becka Tutor, Katherine Ward, Rhonda Russell.
Second Row: Diane Wood, Molly Miller, Ann Smith, Kerri Kinnius, Lisa Meadows, Paige Carder, Colette Delacy, Missy Rowan, Elise Sweeney, Kelli Kizer, Michelle Crawford, Leann Foster, Kelly Richardson, Paula Ashlock, Lore Lee Blakely, Melissa Eagan.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been an integral part of Union's campus for over 130 years. The Tennessee Eta Chapter of SAE was founded on July 4, 1857. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has played a dominant role not only in Greek life, but in campus life in general. Its members are involved in FCA, SGA, BSU, Student Foundation, and Alpha Chi. SAE also reflects its Christian foundation through its charitable contributions. SAE holds an Easter Egg Hunt as well as a Christ-

mas Party for the children of the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. SAE also contributed to the recent March of Dimes fund raising campaign. On campus, SAE has won Intramural Championships for the past six years and is working to win its seventh. Its colors are purple and gold, its mascot is the lion, and its flower is the violet.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon feel that for a successful fraternity, there must be a variety of personalities and

strengths cohered through high morals and Christian ideals. Tennessee Eta is proud to be on Union's campus, where their strength has been nurtured and ideals grown even stronger.



Seniors First Row: Greg Clotfelter, Buddy Pearson, Bob Adkisson, Carl Blankenship.
Second Row: Kyle Cochrum, Steve Shuttlesworth, Ken Northcut, Vaughan Reid

Little Sisters First Row: Paula Powell, Melody Whaley, Debbie Schachle, Joy Kelley, Amy Webb, Melinda Young, Jenny Myers, Lisa Boling, Michelle Hendrix, Lisa Cozart.

Second Row: Denise Carter, Shireen Schachle, Susan Sisk, Jolie Jones, Kana Cunningham, Kim Bonnell, Kim Welch, Meredith Kelley

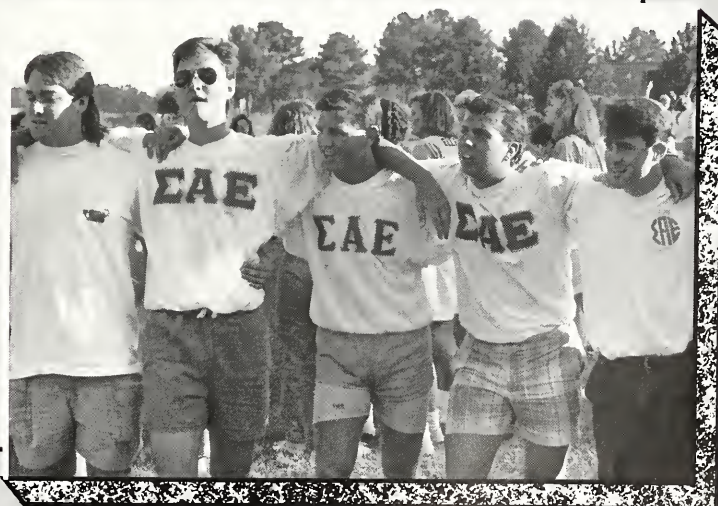


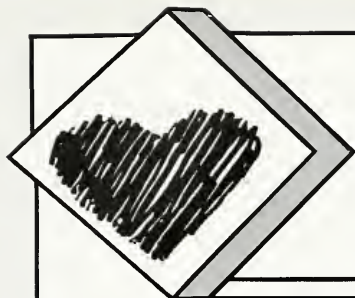


SAE's proudly display their Greek letters on their jerseys.



First Row: Trent Presley, Cerl Blankenship, Bart Whitnell, Gary Bailey, Vaughan Reid, Buddy Pearson, Greg Clotfeiter.
 Second Row: William Pendergrast, Kurt Steele, Richard Kenyon, Tim Greer, Yancey Pettigrew, Bob Adkisson, Brian Franks.
 Third Row: Blake Ward, Chip Cain, Mike Rumor, Phillip Ryan, Chuck Futrell, Chris Pickens, Brad Greer, Chris Allison.
 Fourth Row: Stephen Wilks, Joel Morgan, Bill Wolf, Dan Martin, Matt McLen, Terrell Parker, Jason Ladd, John Grant Swafford, Chris Murphree, Sam Warner, Steve Shuttleworth, Kyle Cochrum.
 Fifth Row: David Lowe, Mike Grimm, Warren Peek, Ken Northcut, Brian Kinsey.





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Rene Moore represents
Alpha Tau Omega



Shireen Schachle represents
Lambda Chi Alpha



Elese Sweeney represents
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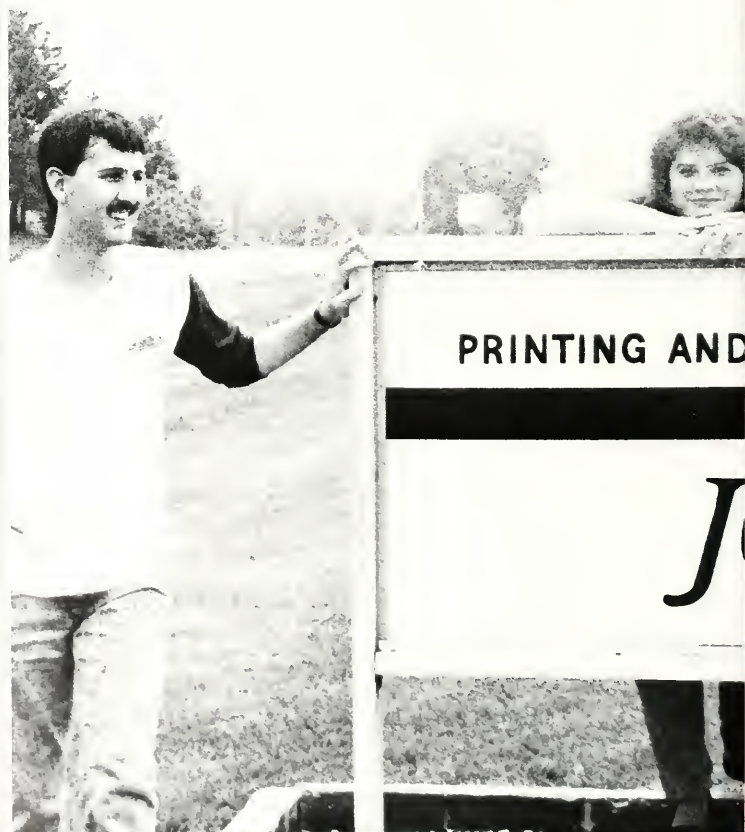
panhellenic council
&
inter-fraternity council



Clubs
 Student Government
 Professional Fraternities
 Religious Activities
 Student Publications
 Music Groups



Leadership is the key to any successful organization. Above are a few of the organizational officers who work throughout the academic year to establish opportunities for fellow students to be involved in their areas of interest outside the classroom setting. Shown are Sigma Zeta, Phi Beta Lambda, and SAC officers.



Organizations

Warren Peek and Eric Mason discuss plans for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



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The Student Activities Council sponsored the Organizational Feud as a part of the President's Cup series in October. Twelve teams from various organizations on campus competed for the \$100 cash prize and trophy. Lambda Chi Alpha took first place followed by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



student government association



SGA OFFICERS

Steve Steiner, President
Dwayne Murray, Vice-President
Lora Lee Blakely, Secretary
Kevin Sweat, Treasurer
Brad Greer, Attorney General

The Student Government Association is the united voice helping to direct the affairs of Union University. Students can make their opinions known, elect officers to represent them, and prepare groundwork for

future years.

Every Union student is a member of the SGA and can use this organization to help make Union a better university.

senate



The Senate is composed of the president and vice-presidents of the classes and representatives elected from approved campus organizations, the residence complexes, and the commuter students. Every member of the student body is directly affected by the rules and regulations set by the Senate. Supporting the Senate is to vote wisely at elections and to convey opinions on student affairs to those representatives.



student
activities
council

The Student Activities Council is responsible for planning, organizing, and implementing a large number of student activities. The Council is a select group of students representing the student body, and has a limited membership of 25. The main objective of "SAC" is to provide a balanced and meaningful

program of recreational activities for the student, faculty, and staff of Union University. SAC is also available for service and support to other organizations and the administration. The Council is under the direction of the Student Activities Director.



student
foundations

The Student Foundation was organized for the purpose of enlisting the help of outstanding students at Union University in promoting the general welfare of the University. Activities of the Student Foundation involve efforts in the interest of stu-

dent recruitment, public relations, and student scholarships.

Members of the Student Foundation are selected by the current membership with final approval by the Director of Development and the Director of Student Enlistment.



alpha chi

Alpha Chi is an interdisciplinary honor society comprised of the top ranking 10% of the junior and senior classes. The organization's objective is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character and to serve the needs of its members. Benefits of membership include competition for scholarships and fellowships and federal employment at a higher salary than offered to nonmembers.

Alpha Chi, founded in Texas in 1922, is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The name Alpha Chi is composed of the initial letters of the Greek words meaning "Truth" and "Character." Knowledge, the basis of truth and character, is reflected in the society's motto: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).



honors student assoc.

The Honors Student Association is composed of students in the Interdisciplinary Honors Program. Its purpose is to provide an environment which encourages student scholarship while also promoting

experiential learning. This is accomplished through discussion-oriented classes, special topics, festivals, inter-regional honors forums and conferences, and travel.



business club

The Business Club provides business majors and minors the opportunity to fellowship with others who have similar business related interests. The club allows students to hear knowledgeable speakers on a variety of topics including stock market investments, interview skills, hints for a successful business ca-

reer and resume preparation. In addition, the group takes field trips to area businesses and assists with community projects such as the Small Business Awards Banquet. The club also annually selects an outstanding senior to receive the Curtis E. Scott Business Excellence Award.

phi beta lambda



Phi Beta Lambda is a newly re-opened chapter at Union for business majors and minors. The purpose is to help prepare students in the Business department for the work field, and to give them a new perspective of the professional careers ahead of them. Several events are held both

state and nation wide throughout the school year for Union students to participate in, such as Fall and Spring Workshops, and State and National Conferences. The yearbook staff wishes good luck to this new professional fraternity, that they might successfully continue their endeavor.

the
linguae
mundi
club



This club serves to promote understanding of and appreciation for other languagess and cultures through intellectual and social activities. All interested students are eli-

gible to join. Students do not have to be enrolled in a language course to join. Interest in foreign cultures and languages is the only requirement.



sigma tau delta

This national English honor society recognizes students who have realized accomplishments in either the English language or literature. The motto is "Sincerity, Truth, Design". Union University's chapter was organized in 1979. Declared

English majors and minors who have completed at least three semesters of college study and two college courses in literature with a B average are eligible for membership.

phi alpha theta



The Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity in History, is the 119th chapter and the first in the state of Tennessee. Juniors and

seniors who have had twelve semester hours of history and who have a minimum average of 3.1 in history and 3.0 in two-thirds of the remainder of their work are eligible.



rutledge

history

club

The Rutledge History Club is composed of students interested in history. It was founded in 1929 to stimulate the study of history. Membership by invitation is offered to History majors and minors and to a

select number of students who have completed three semester hours of history with a grade point average of 2.5. This club aims at encouraging higher standards of scholarship among its members.

prexy club

Students who are elected to the top leadership position in their respective organization or class and all SGA officers are eligible for membership in this club which meets monthly. The purpose of the club is to share ideas and information which are of interest and concern to the total college community and to foster better communication between the administration and the students.

circle k

Circle K club is a service club sponsored by the Jackson Kiwanis Club. This organization is open to any student in good standing. Membership in this club provides a practical means to form enduring friendships, to promote scholarship and leadership, and to render altruistic service to the campus and community.

student teacher's

education association

This organization is composed of education majors and minors who are preparing to teach. The purpose of STEA is to offer its members all the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges of the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association. Through STEA students are acquainted with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession. Membership in this pre-professional organization is strongly urged by the faculty of the education department.

lamplighters

This organization is composed of nursing students and provides an opportunity for its members to come together in a social atmosphere. It aids in the preparation of student nurses for the assumption of their responsibilities as Registered Nurses, and it provides development in a Christian atmosphere for its members to become active adults in a democratic society.



sigma zeta

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary science fraternity for students who have completed fifteen semester hours in natural science and mathematics at Union with a grade point average of at least 3.0 in these courses and who have a minimal 2.75 grade point average on all

course work at Union. Membership advantages include recognition for academic achievement by the Sigma Zeta Honor Award, participation in nationally recognized research projects, and interactions with students in the natural sciences and mathematics at other colleges.

psychology and sociology club

These two clubs combined during the school year to form one club promoting their areas of studies.

The Psychology Club is composed of psychology majors, minors, and any students with nine or more hours in psychology. Its purpose is to better acquaint its members with each other, with psychology as a science and a scholarly discipline with practical application, and with opportunities available in the profession of psychology.

The Sociology Club purposes are to provide information regarding various graduate programs and job opportunities for sociology majors

and minors; to provide information about and encourage the reading of current writings in the field of sociology; to encourage association between sociology students that will strengthen the sociology department; and to promote a scholastic

achievement in the area of sociology. Membership is open to all majors and minors in sociology who have completed at least six hours of sociology or who are enrolled for six hours in the department.



Pi Gamma Mu is an International Social Science honor society. Encouraging excellence, its aim is to reward interest and achievement in the college study of social sciences by the conferring of membership upon those who have thus distinguished themselves. Pi Gamma Mu endeavors to inspire in its honored members social service to humanity, and life interest in the study of human association. It seeks also a synthesis of all branches of social science onto a philosophy of human society and human welfare. By such aims and ideals, it seeks to make its contribution to the world in which we live.

pi gamma mu

kappa mu epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honor Society is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. A minimum of three completed math courses (including at least one course in Calculus) with an average of B or better in these classes as well as a high GPA overall are the qualifications necessary to be invited to join. The organization is designed to encourage, stimulate, and challenge those interested in mathematical advancement

and achievements along with applications of these mathematical achievements.

Kappa Mu Epsilon chapters are located in colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong mathematics major. Union's chapter is the Tennessee Gamma Chapter. They helped Phi Mu Alpha this year by being responsible for tallying the scores at All-Sing. The sponsors are Mr. Dwayne Jennings and Mr. Don Richard.



speech
and
debate
team



SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM

The speech and debate team provide interested students at Union with an excellent supplement to their academic pursuits. The team provides opportunities for participation in inter-collegiate competitive speech and debate events.

Members of the speech and debate program can earn academic credits for their participation in the competitive activities as well as earn points

toward membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity.

Travel opportunities, association with outstanding students from other campuses, learning techniques which are useful in other academic pursuits, and personal speaking improvement are just a few of the reasons Union sponsors a speech and debate team, and quality students at Union become members of the team.

pi kappa delta



Pi Kappa Delta is the National Honor Fraternity for students interested in speech and debate. Membership requirements are an interest

in speech and debate and the completion of six rounds of tournament competition.

alpha

psi

omega



Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity designed to stimulate interest in various theater activities. Membership is open to those who have made significant contributions to the University's theater programs, having demonstrated their commitment to excellence and professionalism in the dramatic arts either on stage or behind the scenes.

Alpha Psi Omega seeks to be involved in the many theater endeavors that Union offers to both the University and the public at large. Among these is the annual "Night of One Acts" sponsored by the fraternity for student directors allowing them to demonstrate the products of their undergraduate education in the arts.

kappa

pi

Kappa Pi is an international honorary art fraternity. Chartered in 1976, Kappa Pi members strive to serve and promote the arts. Membership is open to those who have at least 12 hours of art and who have a minimum average of 3.0 in art. Members include Julia Lambert, Melisa Warmath, Karen Perkins, Katherine Bell, and Cornelious Charles.



sigma delta



Sigma Delta evolved from Union's Physical Education Club and was officially chartered in the Fall of 1987. Founded at Morehead State University, Sigma Delta seeks to recognize and provide valuable learning experiences for deserving students who are

majoring or minoring in Health, Physical Education, and Church Recreation. The coeducational fraternity accomplishes this goal through sponsorship of several health-related service projects.



church

related

vocations



CRV is a wonderful scholarship opportunity for those intending to pursue a career related to missions, pastoral ministries, or any other church related field. These students are required to attend monthly

group meetings designed to help them in their chosen field of work. Each group is led by an individual selected for his/her knowledge of their particular field.

religious

activities

council

The Religious activities council is responsible for planning and coordinating religious activities of various religious organizations on campus. Membership is made up of the presidents of each religious organization including the BSU, BCF, BYW, FCA, MA's, and BNF and also representatives from any other organization on campus who wishes to be represented on the council. The main objective of FAC is to provide a full program of religious activities for the entire Union family.





ministerial association

The Ministerial Association is organized for students entering the pastoral ministries. The association meets monthly on Wednesday mornings for a time of fellowship, prayer, and instruction of practical issues that ministers will encounter. Local pastors from the area lead in these educational opportunities.

In the fall the Ministerial Associa-

tion held their annual chapel service providing music and three minute sermons. In the spring the Association provided preaching in the pulpits of churches in the Haywood Baptist Association.

The main objective of the Ministerial Association is to encourage student ministers in the education and service of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

baptist

young women

Baptist Young Women is an organization open to all young women with an interest in missions. It is a branch of the Baptist Student Union and works jointly with BSU on many projects. Its purpose is to unite all Baptist young women in support of missions.



black christian fellowship

The Black Christian Fellowship is in the process of changing directions. No longer is the organization noted for singing, but many different attributes have been added to the list. Bible study, fellowship with local churches, and a youth outreach program are only a few new aspects of the organization.

BCF not only dedicated time to the youth outreach, but tangible gifts were also given to the underprivileged children. BCF's 1989-90 year was climaxed with a trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The members attended various classes while at the Baptist Student Union National Convention. BCF is striving for perfection, and would like to encourage others to do the same.



fca

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the Fellow-

ship of the Church." FCA is christian fellowship in the context of athletes, and the huddle participates in ministry to Union students, high school students, and the community through its regular meetings, and support of regional FCA events.

majesty



As an audition ensemble of the BSU, Majesty visits various churches and organizations to minister through singing. In addition to ministering, they help to raise money to meet the missions goal, as well as express their love for God through song.

impact



Impact say it all . . . This talented drama team intends to make an Impact on the lives of the people they perform for. These students use drama as a form of ministry to express the need for Christ.

Impact performs in many community projects and various churches as a part of the BSU.

sonshine

puppets

In their performances at churches, schools, and malls; the Sonshine Puppets show that they are an excellent ministry to children of all ages. The team works through the BSU to share about the love of Jesus. Two of the Sonshine Puppets' biggest events of the year included the Nashville Youth Evangelism Conference and the Drama/Puppetry/Clowning Festival of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.



vision clowns

Vision Clowns is a ministry that brings smiles and laughter to people. Clowning is a constantly growing ministry that attempts to involve all who have the desire to reach out to others with humor. This year Vi-

sion was involved in over 30 programs at churches and nursing homes sharing Jesus in their own unorthodox way. God's people catching the "Vision," that is what clowning is all about.

santa filomena
nursing honor society



Santa Filomena is a nursing honor society whose purposes are to recognize superior achievement, recognize the development of leadership qualities, foster high professional standard, encourage creative work, and strengthen commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profes-

sion. Membership is open to baccalaureate students who have completed one-half of the upper division nursing curriculum, achieved a 3.0 GPA, and rank in the highest 35% of their class. After graduation students continue their membership in the society as alumni.



baptist
nursing
fellowship

The Baptist Nursing Fellowship provides nurses and nursing students opportunities for worship, witnessing, and ministering through professional association. The organization provides education and learning experience through Bible study, theological training, ethical study and evaluation of denominational work and opportunities for expanded Christian service and witness through personal involvement in home and foreign missions activities and through disaster relief projects. Two fund raisers during the school year included raising money for the Isabel Neely Scholarship and for the Georgia Wilson Nursing Endowment to help a classmate whose husband was in the hospital. The BNF is affiliated with the national Baptist Nursing Fellowship of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.



national
student
nurse's
assoc.

NSNA is the largest health professional student organization in the United States and the only one for nursing students. Union University's chapter started in February 1986, and for the past three years, a Union Student Nurse of the Year for the state of Tennessee. It is open to all ASN and BSN students. Purposes of the organization are to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care; to provide programs of professional interest and to aid in the development of the whole person. Community involvement and scholarship opportunities are available. The chapter meets monthly with additional opportunities for state and national meetings.



women's
dorm
council

The Women's Dorm Council is designed to be a link between student and administration concerning housing matters. They work hard to bring a better mode of living to on-campus students. This organization often sponsors activities such as late night study breaks.

men's
dorm
council



This organization is designed to keep communication open between students and faculty in the men's housing department. The council is made up of a selected group of men who are residential students.

lest
we
forget

Many hours of hard work go into putting together a 204-page book that captures memories of a school year. This staff is committed to doing just that by volunteering their time and talents in photography, typing, designing layouts, writing, and most of all contacting students and faculty about the year's events. The *Lest We Forget* staff is open to anyone interested. It provides excellent experience in publications and journalism for communication majors, and for those of other major areas it provides for a greater appreciation in the field of work.



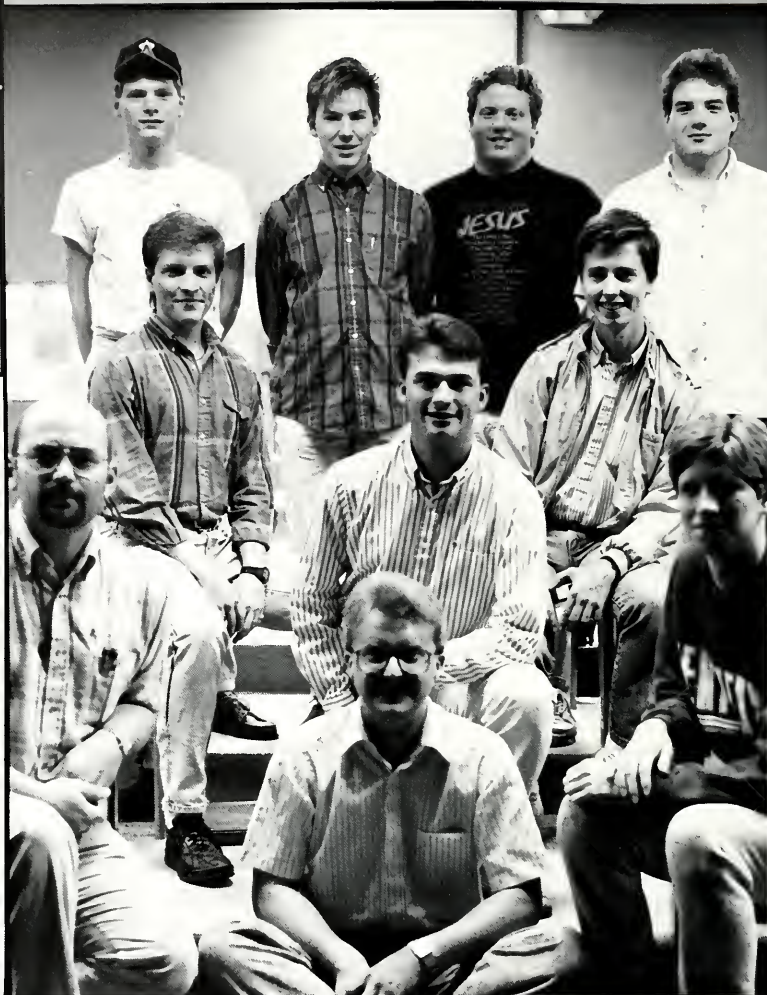
cardinal
and
cream

For the second year, the *Cardinal and Cream*, Union's monthly student news magazine, was typeset and designed by computer using the Xerox Ventura Desktop Publishing program. The staff's reporters, columnists, cartoonist, photographers, and layout designer sought to utilize the capabilities of the

Desktop Publishing system more fully, improving one aspect of the publication with each issue. Derald Harris, Vice President of Public Relations for the University, aided in this endeavor by creating a basic stylesheet at the beginning of the year to give the *Cardinal and Cream* a more professional look.

phi mu
alpha
sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an active professional music fraternity. Membership consists primarily of musicians and serious patrons of music. The primary purposes of the fraternity are the achievement of high musical ideals and true brotherhood among the musically minded. The fraternity was founded in 1898 and the local chapter, Iota Sigma, has been in existence since 1960. In addition to sponsoring the Annual Campus All-Sing, Phi Mu Alpha contributes to and organizes a number of events throughout the year.



sigma
alpha
iota



Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. Gamma Sigma Chapter is composed of women taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Music degree or the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major or minor in music. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship and musical ability.

handbells



This talented ensemble of young musicians specializes in music in the European Handbell traditional. They play both on and off campus in civic clubs and religious meetings of various types.

proclamation



Proclamation is composed of specially selected music majors. They are an auditioned ensemble which performs at various banquets, churches, and programs for Union. The group strives to grow individually as Christians and "proclaim" the word of our Lord to the glory and honor of his name. Through their words and voices we can feel closer and learn how to praise the name of our Lord.



union university singers

The University Singers are one of the many curricular music organizations at Union. They perform for the community, various churches, and many times sing for Union functions, such as chapel.

The highlight of the year for the Singers was Spring Break when

they took a singing tour of Canada. They performed at such places as Erindale College (Toronto), Friendship Baptist Church in Montreal, and Eglise Siloe in Laval. They were able to tour many exciting places between singing engagements, making it a pleasurable working trip.

chorus

Union University Chorus is a choral group that is open to any interested Union students and is a requirement for all voice majors.

The purpose of the chorus is to perform one or two major choral works and to expose students to a large selection of choral works from various time periods.

Three works performed this year were Bach's *Magnificat*, Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*, and Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*.



stage band



The Union University Stage Band studies the various phases of organization, techniques, literature, interpretation, etc., involved in professional demands on modern jazz

artist. Performances include various campus activities and high school assemblies. The members are chosen by audition only.



piano
ensemble

The piano ensemble is a small organization designed for a group of pianist to receive instruction in several areas. They learn coordination so several can play different pianos at one time, as well as performing

duets and trios.

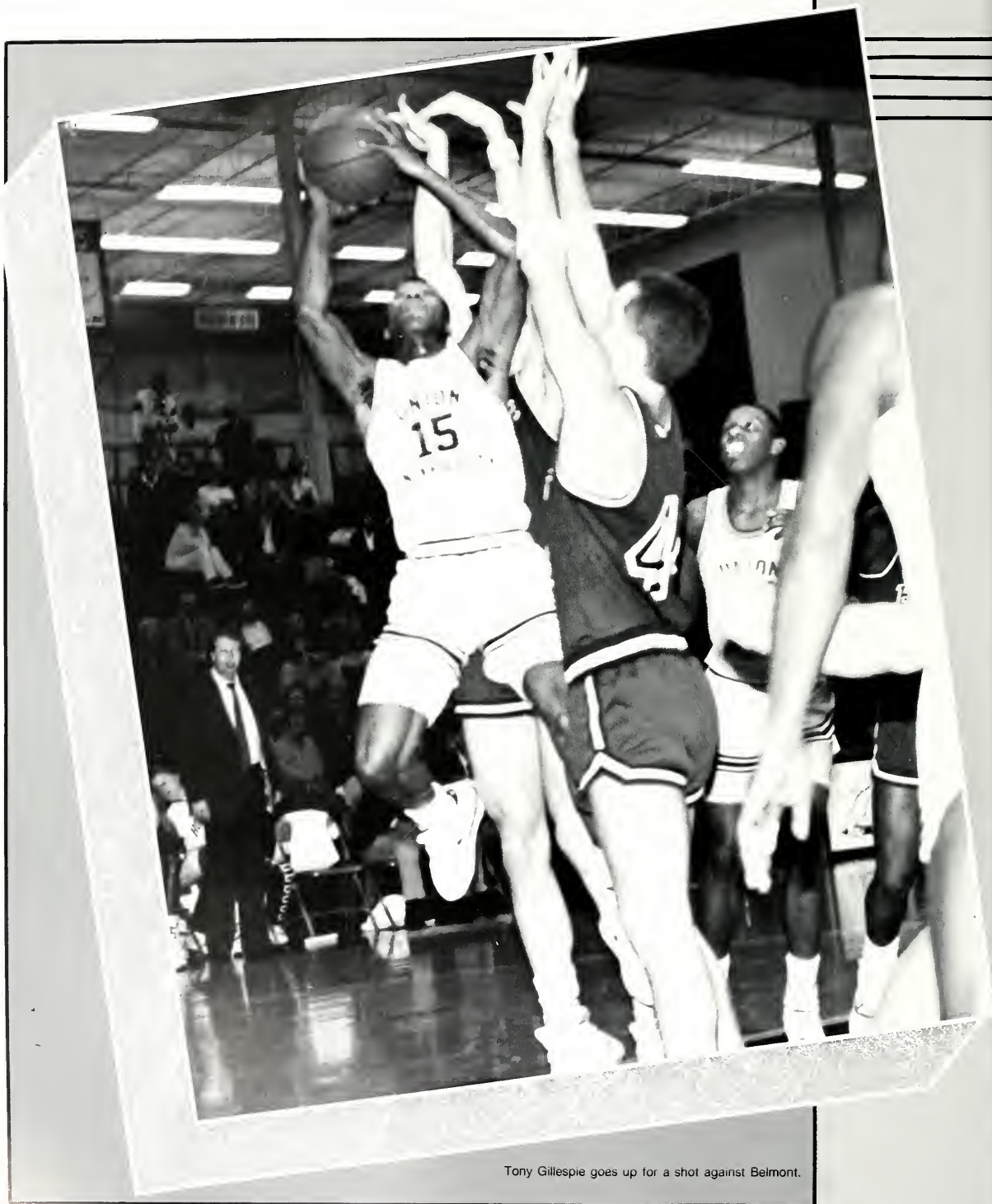
Each year the piano ensemble performs two concerts, both of which receive favorable commentaries.



u.u. symphonic band

The 1989-90 Union University Symphonic Band, under the direction of David McCune, produced a number of musical styles in their Fall and Spring concerts. Selections included overtures, arrangements of

religious standards, and many other enjoyable tunes. Students who enrolled in the band came out having an overall better understanding of their instrument, as well as an appreciation for musical literature.



Tony Gillespie goes up for a shot against Belmont.



A time for

SPORTS

Ecclesiastes 3:1 tells us that there is "a season for every activity under heaven." (NIV) Each season at Union finds a different group representing the Bulldogs in their particular sport. Whether the season is a cool Tennessee fall, an enigmatic winter, or a breezy Southern spring, Union boasts some of the top talent in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference. The athletic seasons may change, but the

"Bulldog Spirit" remains.

What is the "Bulldog Spirit?" I Corinthians 9:24 tells us to "run in such a way as to get the prize," or to do our best so that we will be worthy of the rewards we seek. Paul writes that athletes go into strict training so that they will be prepared for competition. Likewise, the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs spend many hours on the courts and in the fields so that they will be prepared to meet

their opponents.

But the "Bulldog Spirit" is more than just three-hour practices and smelly uniforms — it means being a true winner no matter the score. Paul tells us in I Corinthians 10:31 to do "whatever you do . . . for the glory of God." In victory or in defeat, in good times or bad, in the Fall or the Spring, the "Bulldog Spirit" is just that: doing one's best to honor God.

BULLDOGS



Men's Basketball

bulldog hoopsters miss play-offs by single point

The Union Bulldogs, under first-year head coach Rick McCormick, narrowly missed a second-consecutive Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference play-off berth but still thrilled Bulldog fans with a very exciting brand of fast-paced basketball. Union opened its 1989-90 campaign in grand style, taking a 96-92 thriller from highly-touted Tennessee Temple at home in DeLay Gymnasium. Sophomore guard Paul Barrow singled the nets and stunned the crowd as he rewrote the Bulldog record book by canning 9 of 11 three-point attempts to lead the charge. Union crashed in its next effort, registering a disappointing 75-70 loss to Kentucky's Union college in the Union/Cumberland Classic at Williamsburg, Ky. The 'Dogs bounced back the following evening, however, and rocked the national NAIA scene by upsetting #25 Cumberland College 67-65 on its home floor. This marked only the tenth time Cumberland had been beaten at home in 134 games spanning the last ten years.

Union traveled to Nashville for the

TCAC Commissioner's Cup tournament and took third in the event behind excellent performances by Marshall Brown and James Fields. Union picked up wins over Christian Brothers and Trevecca while falling to David Lipscomb in the event.

Union played an exceptional non-conference schedule. Southeast Missouri State, last year's runner-up in the NCAA Division II national tournament, crushed the Bulldogs 126-83 in their spectacular new arena despite a terrific performance by Malden, Mo. native Robert Ison, playing near his home for the last time in his brilliant college career. Union dropped a close game four days later to this year's NCAA Division II champs, Kentucky Wesleyan, after leading in the waning minutes of the game, but the Bulldogs bounced back the next night to beat Southern Connecticut State in the consolation game of Wesleyan's River City Classic.

Two weeks after dealing Union its "massacre in Missouri," SEMO faced dogs of a different breed when it invaded

what head coach Ron Shumate called "a crackerbox of a gym" to participate in Union's Homecoming game. Union and SEMO duked it out for 20 minutes before the Indians seemed to pull out a comfortable lead in the early minutes of the second half. Union's Brown caught fire late in the game to spark a Union rally, but time ran out and the hosts fell 108-102 after losing by 43 in the previous meeting of the schools.

Union opened its conference play on a sour note at Belmont but bounced back to defeat Bethel in DeLay Gym. The Bulldogs sought to make TCAC opponents' trips to DeLay Gymnasium the equivalent of the kiss of death, and this was never more evident than on January 18. Lambuth College visited DeLay with hopes of upsetting Union as it had earlier (81-76) in the finals of the Exchange Club Classic, but Union new-comer Tony Gillespie had other thoughts as he led the hosts to what was perhaps their finest victory, a 107-71 thrashing of the cross-town rivals. Union stumbled two days later in a controversial loss to a



Bulldogs Paul Barrow (31), Marshall Brown (45), Ken Northcut, and John Tidwell (25) are set for a defensive rebound.

Senior Robert Ison (23) eyes the hoop for a key free throw

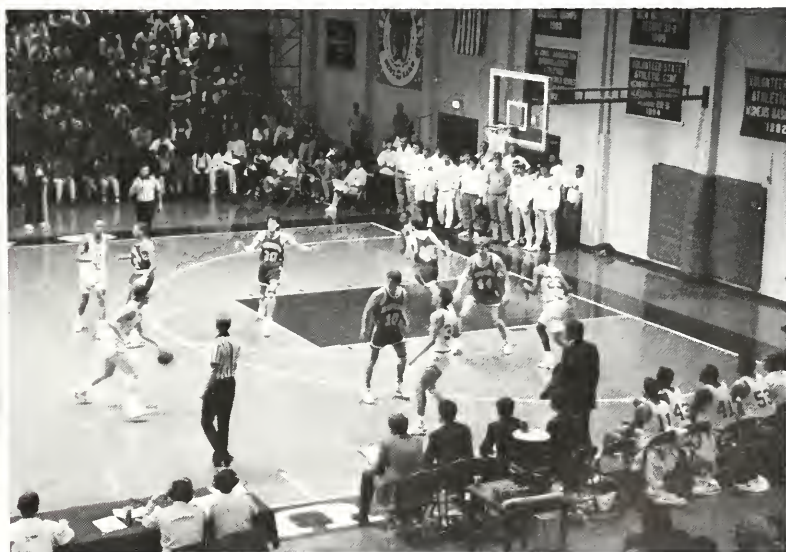




1990 Union Bulldogs: front (L-R) — Rod James (student assistant), John Tidwell, Paul Barrow, Jeremy Baugus, J.P. Cummings, Scott Rogers, Tony Gillespie, Ken Northcut, Michael Haywood (student asst.); back — head coach Rick McCormick, Marshall Brown, Keith Hutcherson, Keith Thomas, Lamont Bullington, Warren Peek, James Fields, Eric Mason (student asst.)

1990 RESULTS

Opponent	Results
Tennessee Temple	96-92
Union (KY)	70-75
Cumberland (KY)	67-65
David Lipscomb	108-119
Trevecca Nazarene	114-110
Southeast Missouri State	83-126
Brescia	89-77
Kentucky Wesleyan	76-86
Southern Connecticut St.	93-74
Lane	100-69
Lambuth	76-81
Southeast Missouri State	102-108
Crichton	86-62
Tennessee Temple	74-76
Tennessee-Martin	81-92
Crichton	116-58
Belmont	85-104
Bethel	102-100
Trevecca Nazarene	81-104
Lambuth	107-71
Christian Brothers	73-76
Freed-Hardeman	98-76
Cumberland (TN)	107-82
David Lipscomb	99-120
Belmont	100-116
Bethel	71-97
Trevecca	116-101
Lambuth	85-91
Christian Brothers	102-83
Freed-Hardeman	108-98
Cumberland (TN)	108-82
David Lipscomb	90-91



Union sets up its offense during a crucial possession against Lipscomb.



Marshall Brown and a host of Bisons can only watch as Tony Gillespie skies for an easy two.



Marshall Brown guns a short jumper in the paint against Belmont.

weak Christian Brothers team in Memphis but then managed to piece together a two-game winning streak before falling 120-99 at Lipscomb.

Union's woes continued as the Bulldogs were shelled by Belmont and Bethel to give them three crucial losses in a week. No one could blame Gillespie, who scored 35, 31, and 30 while leading Union in assists all three games and in rebounds once in the three losses. Ison took charge next as he recorded 25 points and 20 rebounds in Union's come-from-behind 116-101 route of Trevecca. Union fell again to Lambuth, this time 91-85, before reeling off wins over Christian Brothers, Freed-Hardeman, and Cumberland.

Union's post-season hopes hinged on its final regular season game against Lipscomb, which had regained its #1 ranking in the NAIA polls after sputtering in December. Union fans delighted in reminiscing back to 1986 when Union toppled

the then top-ranked Bisons, and history looked to be repeating itself. After a deadlock in the first half, Union seemed to have control until the last minutes when the Bisons mounted a final charge. Lipscomb's All-American forward, Darren Henrie, drove down the right side of the lane with his team trailing 90-88 with just :37 remaining in the game. Henrie plowed over Union's Brown and threw up a lay-up. The partisan crowd, expecting a charging call and the nullification of Henrie's basket, was outraged when Henrie was credited with the basket and sank a free throw. Union was unable to score on its final charge and fell 91-90, a sad ending to an otherwise thrilling game and season.



Ken Northcut readies to pass the ball to the top of the key.

Robert Ison goes up for the sure basket, but James Fields has rebounding position just in case.





Basketball Records

records are meant to be . . .

RECORDS ARE MEANT TO BE . . .

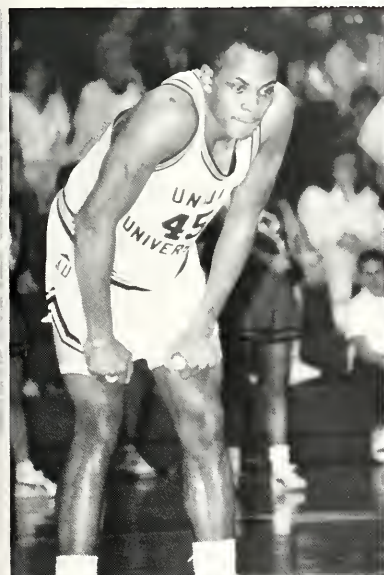
Records fell like dominoes when the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs hit the hardwood this season. A variety of team and individual standards were shattered and others became endangered as a result of both teams' exciting brands of play.

Rachel Arnold and Catherine Peek each set the new career mark for most games played as a Lady Bulldog (124), breaking the old record by a single game. Arnold demolished the standard for most steals in a career, finishing with 437 as opposed to the old mark of 368. Peek improved on two records she already held. She pushed her career field goal percentage up to .615 while bettering the mark for highest field goal percentage with her .625 performance this season. Peek (10-10) and Arnold (11-11) already share the record for best field goal percentage in a game at 1.000. The Lady Bulldogs established a team record for the most points in a half by scoring 74 in 20 minutes against Freed-Hardeman.

Paul Barrow, Tony Gillespie, and Marshall Brown took turns rewriting the Bulldog record book. Barrow, who already holds a share of the listing for best free throw percentage in a season (.894), blasted the mark for most 3-point baskets in a game (seven) on opening night by canning nine, and he finished the year with the records for most 3-pointers in a season (109) and best 3-point percentage in a season (.491). He should break the current record for most 3-pointers in a career next season and will likely graduate in two years with the highest 3-point percentage. Barrow would then hold all of Union's 3-point records which were previously established by Rick Rudesill, whom Barrow backed up as a freshman. Tony Gillespie set the Bulldog mark for most steals in a season with 109. Gillespie would need 245 assists next year to capture the record for most assists in a career.

Perhaps no one in a Bulldog uniform had as fine a year as Marshall Brown, a 6'5" junior from Union City, Tenn. Brown, a three-year starter, led the

squad in scoring (20.5 ppg), rebounding (8.9 per game), free throws and percentage (169-205, .824), was second on the team in steals (81) and blocked shots (11), and third in assists (2.8 per game). The All-TCAC performer topped the previous Bulldog bests for most points in a season with 678, most field goals in a season with 251, and most free throws in a career with 479. Brown put himself into position to become Union's all-time leading scorer and rebounder in his senior campaign. Brown needs just 287 points and 275 rebounds to accomplish this feat. Both records are currently held by Richard Rice. Brown also needs just 153 field goals to claim the record for most field goals in a career.



Far left — Marshall Brown; top left — Paul Barrow; top right — Tony Gillespie; bottom left — Catherine Peek; right — Rachel Arnold.



Women's Basketball

lady bulldogs advance to district tournament

The Union Lady Bulldogs captured yet another Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference title en route to a 23-6 record. Though disappointed by not advancing to the NAIA national tournament held for the first time here in Jackson, Dr. David Blackstock's charges completed a fine year.

Union began the season by hosting the second-annual Union-Cumberland Classic. Union faced the Union Lady Bulldogs of Kentucky and quickly proved that similar names have nothing to do with similar results. The hosts dropped the visitors 103-74 and crushed Cumberland, Ky. 104-81 the following night to kick off the season in fine form. The unexpected happened four days later as Union began a three-game swing through Georgia. The Lady Bulldogs were clipped 75-72 at Berry College and two nights later fell 85-81 in the opening round of the Kennesaw College Classic. Union, led by Christa Green's 22-point performance, bounced back the next night to knock off Columbus College with a count of 109-72. The

Lady 'Dogs next headed to Florida and picked up momentum in the University of West Florida Tournament. Union booted the hosts 94-84 behind a 30-point showing by Ressie Jackson and a 15-rebound night from Catherine Peek. Union completed its mission the following night by beating Livingston University 92-76.

Union returned to Jackson for the annual homecoming game and faced Tennessee-Martin, normally a "gimme" on the Lady Bulldog schedule. Union played a lackluster first half, seeming out of synch perhaps due to its recent road swing. The Lady Bulldogs weren't much better in the second half but managed to salvage an 86-79 win. The Madison-Haywood Developmental Tournament was next for Union, and the hosts crushed Bethel 104-53 as Sonya Wilkins poured in 25 and her cousin Teresa Brooks grabbed 12 boards. Union racked up an easy win over Freed-Hardeman behind Rachel Arnold's 24-point, 16-rebound performance before the rematch with Tennessee-Martin. The ta-

bles turned on Union on UTM's home floor, however, and the Lady Bulldogs were sent back to Jackson with an 87-85 loss thanks to a last-second three-pointer.

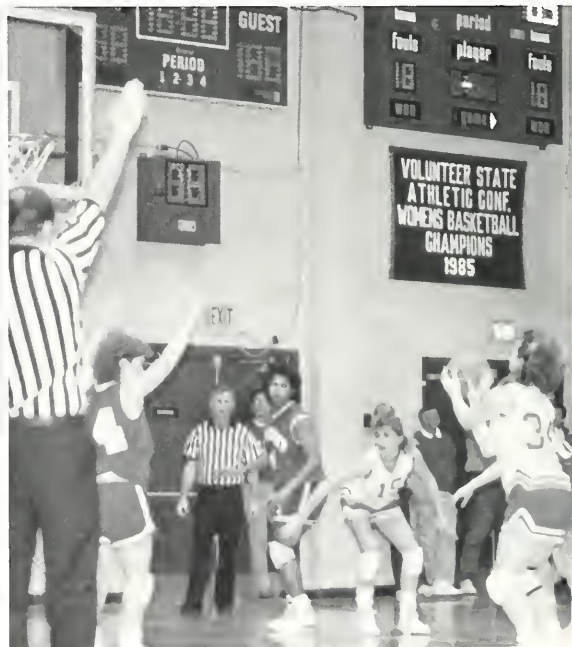
Union opened its 1990 conference slate against Belmont, ranked #8 in the national NAIA poll. Union took the Lady Rebels into overtime but couldn't hold on to the lead and fell 90-88. Union was playing without Kim Welch, a returning starter from last season who had injured a finger on her shooting hand. Union blasted Bethel again and went on to reel off seven more important wins over Blue Mountain, Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Lambuth, Christian brothers, Freed-Hardeman, Cumberland, and David Lipscomb. Wilkins proved that her knee was finally healthy by leading the Lady Bulldogs in scoring on four occasions during the win streak. Her strong showing was especially appreciated considering that Union had lost the services of freshman center Lee Nunnamaker after a freak accident during the Christmas break. (continued on page 124)



Paula Hutcherson readies for a rebound against Blue Mountain.

Rachel Arnold confidently eyes the rim for a free throw attempt.

Catherine Peek sets to score as Sonya Wilkins (left), Kim Roberts (15), and Rachel Arnold look for the rebound opportunity.





1990 Lady Bulldogs: Front (left to right) — Christa Green, Catherine Peek, Rachel Arnold, Coach David Blackstock, Julie Powell (manager). Back (left to right) — Kim Roberts, Kim Welch, Paula Hutcherson, Pam Hutcherson, Janet Leathers, Ressia Jackson, Lee Nunamaker, Sonya Wilkins, and Teresa Brooks.

1990 RESULTS

Opponent	Results
Union (KY)	103-74
Cumberland (KY)	104-81
Berry College (GA)	72-75
Montevallo (AL)	81-85
Columbus (GA)	109-72
Univ. of West Florida	94-84
Livingston (AL)	92-76
Tennessee-Martin	86-79
Bethel	104-53
Freed-Hardeman	82-66
Tennessee-Martin	85-87
Belmont	88-90
Bethel	85-45
Blue Mountain	77-73
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	101-69
Lambuth	76-73
Christian Brothers	101-68
Freed-Hardeman	122-98
Cumberland (TN)	95-67
David Lipscomb	81-75
Belmont	89-90
Bethel	88-79
Blue Mountain	100-75
Lambuth	96-78
Christian Brothers	84-57
Freed-Hardeman	93-83
Cumberland (TN)	93-63
David Lipscomb	101-85
District 24 Playoffs	
David Lipscomb	87-95



The Lady Bulldog starters watch the action from the bench.

Freshman Pam Hutcherson also proved to be an excellent floor leader in relief of Jackson and led the team in assists in three of the eight wins.

The stage was again set for a pivotal Union-Belmont clash. The setting was DeLay Gymnasium, and Union had an opportunity to claim a tie for the conference lead with a win over the visitors from Nashville. Belmont had climbed the NAIA poll to the fourth position since the last conflict with its traditional nemesis and seemed to be headed for league dominance. It was another heartbreaker for Union, as Belmont escaped with a 90-89 victory, again beating the Lady Bulldogs in the late stages of the game. Union bounced back and breezed through the remainder of its conference schedule, as Peek led the squad in both points and rebounds in four consecutive games.

Union hosted David Lipscomb for the final game of the regular season with a share of the conference title on the line. Belmont had stumbled late in the season and had surrendered losses to Lipscomb and Cumberland. Union also had just two TCAC losses, so a victory over Lipscomb would guarantee the Lady 'Dogs yet another conference crown. Union looked like it had finally put everything together, physically dominating the usually tough Lipscomb squad en route to a 101-85 slaughter. Kim Roberts tossed in 31 and dished out 10 assists, Peek added 29 points, and Arnold grabbed 15 boards to lead the onslaught. Union seemed poised to secure reservations for the national tournament just down the road, but little did anyone expect that these same Lipscomb Lady Bisons would later claim the national tourney berth so coveted by the Lady

Bulldogs.

A different Lipscomb squad returned to Union five days later to begin the District 24 play-offs. After an even first half, Lipscomb took control in the final minutes and recorded a 95-87 upset. For Union, which finished 23-6 overall and tied for first in the TCAC at 14-2, it was a premature ending to an otherwise successful season.



Catherine Peek guards the enemy on the perimeter.



Rachel Arnold consults with Coach Blackstock during a free throw attempt.



Cheerleaders

cheerleaders yell bulldogs to victory

The Union cheerleaders, led by sponsor Nancy Ross, concluded another exciting year of boosting the morale at Bulldog basketball games. This year's cheerleading squad was in a position similar to that of several of the varsity teams in that it was looking to several new faces to add strength. Captain Lisa Allen, a senior from Cordova, Tenn., returned for her final year of cheering as did Memphian Felicia Greene and Kevil, Kentucky's Steve Steiner (alias "Buster

the Bulldog.") Junior Pam Willis of Humboldt was the only other returnee from last year's squad. Newcomers Amy Wright and Kristy Bedwell (both sophomores from Jackson) and Nesha Barton and Tracey Dennison (sophomores from Memphis) were key additions to the cheering entourage.



Buster always seems to end up on center-stage.

The cheerleaders rally the crowd during a timeout in an exciting game against Lipscomb.

1990 Union Cheerleaders: Steve Steiner (Buster); middle — Kristy Bedwell, Felicia Greene, Lisa Allen (captain); back — Amy Wright, Pam Willis, Tracey Dennison, Nesha Barton.



Golf

bulldog golfers earn berth to national tourney

After falling just two strokes short of a return trip to the NAIA National Golf tournament last season, the Union linksters left no doubt in anyone's mind about their goal for this year. Coach Don Morris's squad breezed through the 1990 season with a 30-7 record against NAIA competition, including championships in the Tennessee Intercollegiate (TIC), the TCAC, and the District 24 tournaments. Union advanced to the national event at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., and finished fifteenth in the nation, posting a solid score against 30 other NAIA district champions.

Union swept through its 1990 campaign and totally dominated its NAIA foes. The Bulldogs were especially impressive late in the season as they rushed toward the national bid. All-Tournament selection Chris Allison led the Bulldogs to the championship of the TIC. Union then turned back a strong

field of competitors to earn the nod at Hidden Valley before dropping Bethel at its home course, Carroll Lake. The Bulldogs returned to Carroll Lake a week later for the TCAC tourney and again bested the field, as Tom Miller was tabbed as the medalist (low individual scorer) and Steve Simpson was named All-Conference. The district event was next, and Union embarrassed the field gathered at Fall Creek Falls State Park as it rolled to an 11-stroke margin over second-place Bethel. Simpson, who posted Union's best stroke average of the season, was honored as the medalist while Miller and Allison joined him on the All-District team.

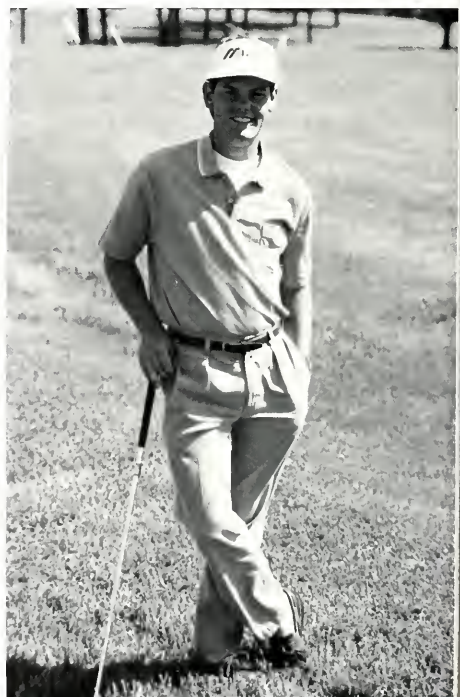


Steve Simpson displays the concentration that earned him Union honors for best stroke average.



Chris Allison, Steve Simpson, and Tom Miller led the golf team to the nationals with their outstanding individual performances.

Tom Miller follows through on a solid shot.





1990 Golf team: front (L-R) — Tom Miller, Steve Simpson, Todd Turnbow, Chris Allison; back — Shea Bromley, Craig Scott, Brett Greene, Coach Don Morris.



1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT/EVENT	SITE
Feb. 22-25	Mobile College Invitational	Point Clear
Feb. 28-Mar. 2	Pepsi Intercollegiate Invit.	Bay Point-Jackson, MS
Mar. 22-24	Delta State Invit.	Cleveland, MS
Mar. 28-Apr. 1	19th Annual Intercollegiate	Camp Lajeune, NC
April 5-7	Tennessee Intercollegiate	Cookeville, TN
April 20	Bethel	Hidden Valley
April 26	Bethel, Belmont	Carroll Lake
Apr. 30-May 1	T.C.A.C.	Carroll Lake
May 5-9	District 24 NAIA	Fall Creek Falls

Chris Allison was named to the all-tourney teams at both the TIC and District 24 events.



Men's Tennis

men's tennis squad completes rebuilding year

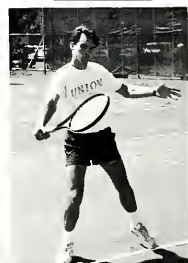
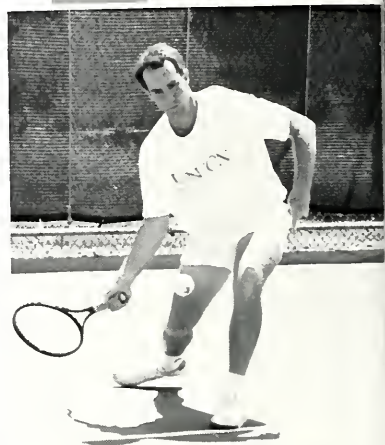
Coach Ron Barry predicted he would be facing a tough season after losing three top players from his outstanding Bulldog tennis squad of a year ago, including top-seeded Robert Johnson. Unfortunately he was correct.

Barry's young sextet, which finished with a 5-6 conference record and a 6-13 slate overall, featured one junior, two sophomores, and four freshman — and three of his players were walk-on athletes. As always, Barry kept a positive attitude throughout the season and managed to crack a smile when reflecting on the determined efforts exhibited by each member of his hard-working team. Barry is excited about next year's prospects and knows that the experiences gained by his players this season will pay off in the future.

Junior Bart Whitnell moved up to the #1 seed for Union this season and was the most consistent Bulldog throughout the 1990 campaign. Whitnell teamed

with sophomore Gary Bailey, the #2 individual player, to form Union's tough top-seeded doubles combo which finished 12-9 on the year. Several of the Whitnell/Bailey losses were heartbreakers, including a 7-5, 7-6 setback to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a perennial NCAA Division I power.

Sophomore Gary Johnson also returned and provided steady play at the #3 singles slot. Freshmen Sam Warner, Blake Ward, and Devin Simmons completed the card for the Bulldogs. Dan Martin, also a freshman, saw occasional action at the #6 spot. Warner and Ward teamed up for the #2 doubles pair and Johnson and Simmons completed the #3 spot.



1990 Bulldog Tennis team: front (L-R) — Devin Simmons, Bart Whitnell, Gary Bailey, Gary Johnson. Back — Dan Martin, Blake Ward, Sam Warner, Coach Ron Barry.



Women's Tennis

lady bulldog netters conclude solid year

Coach Sandra Williams, who last year guided her Union University women's tennis team to the NAIA national tournament, returned just two members from her previous squad yet managed to post a 12-6 conference record (12-11 overall) in 1990. Joy Kelley, who was named to the Volvo Tennis/Academic All-American team, led the Bulldog crew with her 21-2 solo mark and teamed with freshmen Shari Brantley (the #2 individual seed) to post a 19-4 record in doubles play. Kelley finished as the District 24 runner-up in individual play.

Transfer Joy Beth Ezell, one of five Lady Bulldogs from Kentucky, played the #3 spot and notched a 14-9 chart while Melody Whaley and Julie McIntosh, a District 24 semifinalist, handled the #4 and #5 duties. Kim Roberts, a basketball hold-over with no previous tennis experience, began the season with five consecutive losses but finished the year at 13-10 in #6 seed competition. Kathy Weatherford also played one match for Union. Ezell and Whaley played #2 doubles for Union and McIntosh and Roberts competed in the final combo spot.



1990 Lady Bulldog tennis team: front (L-R) — Melody Whaley, Joy Kelley, Julie McIntosh. back — Michelle McGuire, Joy Beth Ezell, Coach Sandra Williams, Kim Roberts, Shari Brantley.



Baseball

bulldogs rebound to post 35-18 year

Coach Andy Rushing's Bulldogs improved on their 27-26 finish of a year ago and posted a 35-18 record, earning a fourth-place showing in both the TCAC and District 24.

Union opened the season with an impressive 7-4 win over NCAA Division II power Delta State. Union dropped its next three games before sweeping a pair from Tennessee-Martin and falling to Division I Mississippi. Union was hot as it headed to Georgia over spring break, having won 20 of its last 26 games, and the Bulldogs picked up three more wins in the peach state before returning to conference action with an victory over Lipscomb and a loss to Cumberland. Lambuth was the next victim in a 12-6 win at Muse Park, and then the Bulldogs proceeded to sweep a pair from Lipscomb. Freshman phenom Ross Davis picked up the 1-0 win in the first game of the twinbill as catcher Kevin Fleet's solo homer provided the only offense of the day. Transfer Tim Lewellen got

the win in the second game with a 5-3 decision.

Union hosted Belmont on Saturday, April 21, for two key games. Union held sizable leads in both of the crucial games but couldn't hold on, dropping 10-9 and 11-10 decisions to the Rebels. Union bounced Freed-Hardeman 11-8 as Davis picked up his seventh win in as many decisions before the Bulldogs dropped a pair at North Alabama. Scott Harris belted four homeruns in a doubleheader at Lambuth as the visitors walked away with 11-8 and 16-6 wins. Union next hosted a much-improved Christian Brothers squad for a pair. Juco transfer Tony Clark belted a game-winning single in the first contest, highlighting a five-run seventh inning and giving Union a controversial 6-5 win. CBU took the second game 5-3, handing Davis his only loss of the season. Union's final outing, a double-header at Trevecca, was rained out, and the Bulldogs automatically qualified for the District

24 tourney.

Union traveled to Milligan, Tennessee and Lee College as the seventh seed in the eight-team tourney, but the Bulldogs paid no attention to expectations and promptly dropped #2 Trevecca 10-8 in the first round of the affair. Scott Pilkington was five-for-five on the evening and Ortiz added two homers, giving him 15 and the new record for most in a season. Union fell to the host squad, Milligan, 5-4 in second-round play but moved on to eliminate King College 3-1 in the loser's bracket. Lewellen ran his record to 6-2 after the Trevecca and King outings and Ortiz added a homer and a double against King. Union's season ended abruptly in the tournament semi-finals on Saturday, May 12, when the Bulldogs again fell to Belmont despite homers by Ortiz, Harris, and Michael Jordan. Despite the loss, Union finished its season at a solid 35-18 and prospects for a stronger season next year look bright.



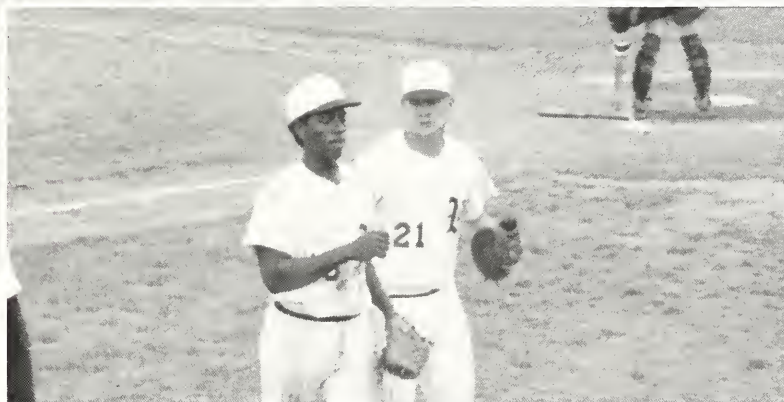
Union celebrates after Tony Clark belted an RBI single to drop Christian Brothers.



Sophomore Luis Ortiz smashed his own Union record for homeruns in a season by hitting 18 this year.



L to R: front row, Coach Ed Gynor, Kevin Fleet, Kerry Kendall, Tony Clark, Luis Ortiz, Robbie de-Marigny, Scott Harris, Greg Orr, Scott Pilkington, Scott Wright, Kevin Lovell, Les Campbell, Chris Duncan, back row, Coach Andy Rushing, Tim Lewellen, Jarrod Wallace, Chris Ring, Ross Davis, Kevin Todd, Jon Paul Davis, Chris Turner, Craig McCulley, Ricky Echols, Mike Jordan, Paul Phelps, Scott Evert, Gary Patterson.





Intramurals

intramurals draw wide participation

Intramurals at Union are an integral part of the total sports scene on campus. The intramural program provides a variety of opportunities for virtually every student on campus to enjoy recreation and competition. Teams are fielded by many campus organizations, such as the Baptist Student Union, the Black Christian Fellowship, and each of the social fraternities and sororities on campus. Faculty/staff teams and other independent groups also participate in the athletic activities. Many individual activities also earn intramural points which, along with the team results, are calculated to determine the Union intramural champions each year.

Fall means flag football at Union, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Gold team continued its recent dominance of the gridiron by claiming an-

other title. Meanwhile, the women of Kappa Delta picked up the honors for fall softball. Volleyball was next, and BSU 1 took top honors in the men's category while the faculty/staff team grabbed the top spot in women's play. SAE and Chi Omega each won their respective divisions in the swim meet. The Black Christian Fellowship men picked up the basketball crown while Chi Omega breezed to the women's title. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the BSU ladies took the top spots in spring softball. The individual competitions were also hotly contested in events such as frisbee golf, tennis, and free throw shooting. Melody Whaley of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kelvin Runions of Lambda Chi Alpha were honored as the Union Intramural Athletes of the Year.



Some students like Angie Baker enjoy intramurals by being spectators of their favorite sports and teams.



Aaron Terlecki practices his pitch to get ready for intramural softball in the spring.

Pictured below are Todd Davis and Paige Carder as part of the intramural softball, and to the right are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who were ready for a game of flag football.



Below the SAE's take a quick break to plan some strategy and to cool off before entering the game again.





After a long summer, Heather Wallace, Carla Cobos, and Shondra Hayes were happy to be back at school together again.



Normie shows Grand Father to Angelina. Big 4-
th birthday.

A time for

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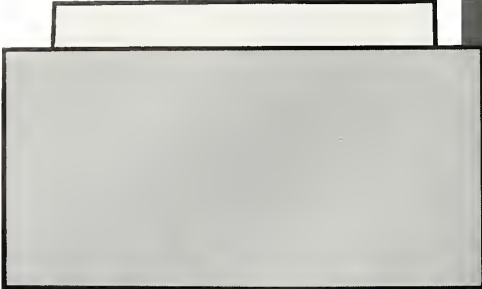
"Academics is the key, but so are the people around us," stated Steve Steiner, SGA President. Union's uniqueness starts with the teamwork that takes place between the students, faculty, and staff. The students and professors work together in the classroom to make the learning at-

mosphere better.

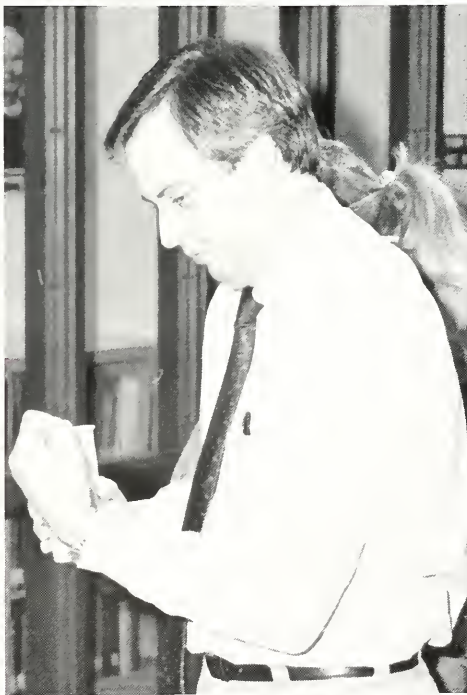
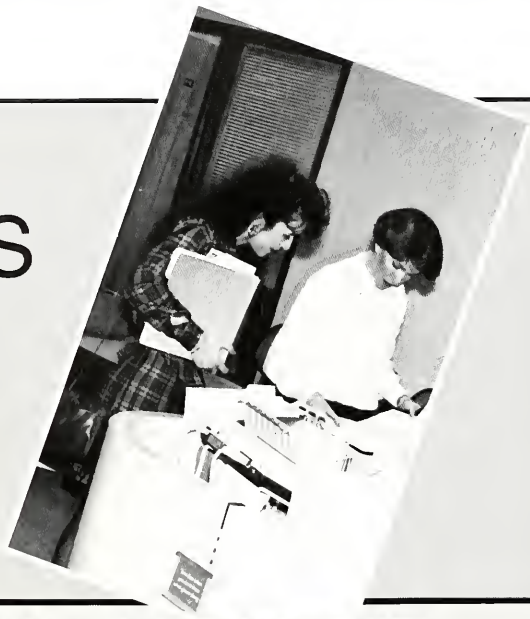
The low professor — student ratio, 1:12, and the academic excellence of each group explain why Union is ranked third in the state academically. The students grow mentally and spiritually from the faculty while the faculty learns from their students, like

the times Dr. Brewer is found in the Activities Center with the students.

In many cases the student and professor will become friends. The student knows that if he ever needs anything the door to a professor's office will always be open.



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President Barefoot and SGA President meet the students at the President's Reception in September.

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The Communication Arts Department offers a wide range of courses designed to meet the complex and significant communication skill requirements of students. The department provides areas of concentration in journalism, broadcasting, speech-theatre, public-relations, and advertising.

The Art Department provides an environment and a curriculum devoted to training the hands while exercising the mind and spirit. It offers the principles and analytic skills of style studies in Art History, the overviews of Art Appreciation, and the challenge of coordination hand, eye, and heart that is studio work in selective media suited to the undergraduate liberal arts student.

Through its regular activities, and those of its student organization, Kappa Pi, the Art Department provides broad opportunities for creative expression of both conceptual and perceptual types within the context of the Christian community.

department of
religion/philosophy



L to R: Dr. Joseph Blair, Chair; Mr. Wayne Day; Dr. Joey Rosas; Dr. David Irby; Dr. Fred Wood.

The Department to Religion and Philosophy are designed to meet the following objectives: 1) to enable students to gain knowledge and appreciation for the Bible and to explore in depth the basis, meaning and implications of their relationship to God through biblical survey courses and advanced religious studies, 2) to co-operate with Southern Baptist seminaries in offering to religion majors a pre-seminary program designed to accelerate the time required to earn a postgraduate degree at the seminary, 3) to equip these students who are preparing for church-related vocations for more effective ministry through both major and minor concentrations of religious studies, and 4) to equip students for lay-leadership in their churches.

department of
music



L to R: front, Dr. Patricia Pinson; Mrs. June Huffman; Miss Georgia Wellborn; back, Dr. Kenneth Hartley; Dr. Michael Penny; Mr. Max Pugh; Dr. Joseph Blass; Mr. Charles Huffman; Mr. David McClune; Mr. Scott Bennett.

The college recognizes that a complete curriculum in the liberal arts college should include a department of music in which a student may obtain a Bachelor of Music degree, a major or minor in music under a Bachelor of Arts degree, or in which a student may take private lessons in applied music either with or without credit.

The aim of this department is to develop a high standard of musicianship, to equip the student with the musical skills necessary for him to be a professional and vocational leader, and to provide cultural experiences in music for the student. More directly, the department aims at preparing public school music teachers with state certification in the fields of vocal instruction as well as instrumental instruction, at training church musicians, at training private teachers of applied music, and at preparing students to do graduate study in music.

department of education



L to R: front row, Mrs. Joanne Stephenson; Mrs. Ann Singleton; Mrs. Carol Stephan, Director of Teacher Placement; back row, Dr. Wayne Alford; Dr. Benny Tucker, Chair; Dr. Bill Hedsbeth.

The teacher education program at Union University operates within the framework of Christian idealism. The program is concerned with the development of teachers who will believe strongly, think constructively, feel deeply, and act wisely in the profession of teaching. Ideally, our students, as teachers, will believe firmly in the dignity and worth of each indi-

vidual. They will help others to become self-accepting, reality-oriented, and committed to future growth. They will provide a model of one who considers alternatives and will aid others in using ideas, research, and content of accumulated knowledge to gain perspectives and solutions in everyday problems. Relating empathetically to adults and children alike,

our prospective teachers will stress commonalities of all human beings as they emphasize the responsibility of each to contribute to society. Finally, they will perform as competent teachers: they will test new ideas, change maladaptive behavior, and apply what they have already learned while they continue to learn.

department of history/political science



The Department of History, Political Science and Geography offers courses which are designed to meet both cultural and professional objectives. They attempt to give the student a discriminating knowledge of the past by encouraging an understanding of other times according to the standards of those times and by evaluating institutions and movements in the light of their effects

upon later developments. The historical approach to the understanding of current problems is desirable for those who expect to enter such professions as teaching, the ministry, the law, journalism, social work, the foreign service or politics. It is also useful for those who are seeking a broad, general education as a background for good living.



L to R: Dr. James Edmonson; Dr. Stephen Carls; Dr. Terry Lindley, Chair; Dr. James Baggett; Mrs. Gaye Semrau, Director of Honors; Dr. Blair Bentley.

department of english

Instruction in the Department of English consists of helping students develop skills in writing and speaking effectively, and in reading and evaluating literature appreciatively. A wide range of courses appealing to the aesthetic as well as to the prospective teachers of English and providing a strong liberal arts and pre-professional major. This department endeavors to stimulate all students to search more diligently for the riches in the written and spoken word.



L to R: front row, Dr. George Clark; Dr. Ernest Pinson; back row, Mrs. Lillian Baggett; Mrs. Marilyn Smothers, Chair; Dr. Louise Bentley.

department of languages

Some purposes of the Department of Languages are: 1) to aid the non-major to gain insight into the phenomenon of language and greater understanding of his own language, 2) to expose the student to a foreign culture and thus enable him to better understand his own culture and the surrounding world, 3) to help the student acquire basic skills in reading, understanding, speaking and writing a foreign language for purposes of teaching, research, travel, commerce, personal pleasure, singing, public speaking, and government service, and 4) to provide opportunities to gain considerable proficiency in the use of a foreign language as well as an understanding of the culture of those who speak the language.



L to R: Mrs. June Marie Walls; Dr. Cynthia Jayne, Chair.

department of health/physical education

This department believes physical education to be that part of the total educational program which adds its unique contribution through the medium of activity or movement; with the acquisition of motor skills of value as lifetime physical recreation activities; and with the development of socially desirable habits and attitudes, and knowledge which contribute to the aims of education.

More specifically, our department has as its center the philosophy to develop a greater quality of life for all people. To insure this, our department faculty stress leadership and communication through each program we offer. Growth and development of the individual as exposed to activity should occur. Another significant aspect of education enveloped by the physical education department is meaningful use of leisure under the concept of wellness.



L to R: front row, Dr. Linn Stranak, Chair; Dr. David Blackstock, Athletic Director; back row, Dr. Ron Barry, Sports Information Director; Mrs. Sandra Williams; Mr. Rick McCormick; Mr. Andy Rushing.

department of psychology



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department of sociology

The courses in Sociology are designed for two types of students: 1) those who desire pre-professional training for such fields as sociology, social work or other related fields of human relations, and 2) those who seek to understand underlying principles in human relations, the role of custom and group psychology in collective behavior, the structure of society, the problems of group living, the tendencies toward the improvement or the disintegration of society.

L to R: Mrs. Brenda Collins, Dr. Lytle Givens, Chair. Not pictured Dr. Jim Wooten.

Course offering in this Department of Psychology serves to give students a better understanding of human relations and individual adjustment by applying concepts to their

personal living. Included in the purposes are provisions for concentrated study for advanced work and emphasis upon scientific aspects of the field.

math and computer science department



L to R: front row, Richard Nadig; Pat Lafoon; Joseph Tucker, Chair; back row, Dwayne Jennings; Richard Dehn; Don Richard; John David Barham, Coordinator of Academic Computing.

The mathematics curriculum provides study which leads to an undergraduate major in mathematics in either the B.S. or the B.A. degree program. The offerings for the major will provide a basic foundation for beginning graduate study in mathematics for entry into work in fields relating to mathematics, and for teaching mathe-

mathematics at the secondary level. The curriculum also provides courses in mathematics which support studies in the natural and the social sciences, in elementary school teacher preparation, in business studies and in computer science.

The Computer Science Department offers three separate plans of study: a

Computer Science major, a Computer Science minor, a Computer Information Systems minor. It emphasizes the practical application of basic concepts from each area; therefore, the graduate will be able to continue study in Computer Science at the graduate level, or to enter the job market immediately.

The age in which we live is truly the age of science. No one can escape for long the impact of scientific discovery upon the world today. This is particularly true of the science of chemistry which deals with the structure of matter and its many transformations. Broadly speaking, this department aims to help the student to understand the material world around him and how it affects the ever changing processes of life, attain skill in scientific methods of problem solving, achieve laboratory skills for work in chemistry, and develop an inquiring mind and a proper attitude toward scientific exploration.

It is the purpose of the physics department to help the student understand the workings behind many of the physical phenomena that occur around him every day. It is also to create the student's interest in realizing and utilizing the powers of analysis in all aspects of life.

L to R: front row, Elsie Smith, Chair; Michael McMathan; back row, Wayne Wofford; James Bittner.

chemistry and physics department



L to R: front row, Charles Baldwin, Chair; Carol Leslie; Robert Hamilton; back row, Robert Duncan; Thomas Richard.



biology department

The curriculum in biology is designed to acquaint students with living organisms as whole, functioning entities that, in their diversity, share many common features. In addition to providing the scientific background required of all educated citizens, the sources provide a foundation upon which the student may build a graduate program or undertake professional training in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and allied health fields.

School Of Business Administration



L to R: front row, Mrs. Andrea Anderson; Mrs. Debbie Newell; Miss Nancy Ross; back row, Dr. Sam Myatt; Dr. Curtiss Scott; Mr. Don Laney, Dean; Dr. Walton Padelford, Director of Center for Economic Education; Mr. Kenny Holt; not pictured, Miss Sharon Younger, Director of Center for Business/Economic Services.

The principles upon which Union University's School of Business Administration is built are: 1) a strong liberal arts-based curriculum at the freshman-sophomore level, 2) an academically challenging program including selective student admission at the junior level, 3) relatively small classes designed to foster

close relationships between students and faculty, 4) a strong declaration and practice of Christian principles, and 5) a strong support for the principles of free enterprise and limited government regulation. Based on these principles, the ongoing objectives of the faculty of the School of Business Administra-

tion are to provide strong, innovative undergraduate programs designed to prepare students for leadership positions and to offer a carefully chosen set of high-quality services to the business community of Jackson and West Tennessee.

Judy Leforgee
Receptionist



Don Laney
Dean



School Of Nursing

bsn



L to R: front row, Ivy Barker; Regina Saffel, Dean; Kattie Payne; back row, Sherry Hickey; Nancy Dayton; Carla Sanderson; Belinda Fleming; Dorothy Yarbro; Joyce Montgomery.

asn



L to R: front row, Sherry Whitby; Regina Saffel, Dean; Pam Forsythe; back row, Vicki Paris; Donna Latham; Pauline Bridger, Linda F. Barber; Melanie Matthews; Sandra Weaver; Jill Webb.

The faculty of the Department of Nursing expresses the belief that nursing is a dynamic discipline reflecting change based on an ever-expanding body of knowledge. Through application of principles from the physical and social sciences, nursing is directed toward helping to meet society's health need. These various health needs require different kinds of nurses working together to plan and deliver nursing care thus the need for the two nursing programs offered — ASN and BSN.

The differences in nursing practice are reflected in the degree of freedom in decision making, the setting in which services are given, the nature of individuals to be served and the services rendered. The ability of the nurse to deal with complex variables is directly related to the acquired knowledge base. For these reasons the faculty designed a curriculum for associate degree nursing students which is appropriate for licensure and practice in more limited situations than that for which the BSN curriculum prepares.

Dean Regina Saffel



Pat Stewart, Secretary

freshman
sophomore
junior
senior



Classes



Campus Favorites

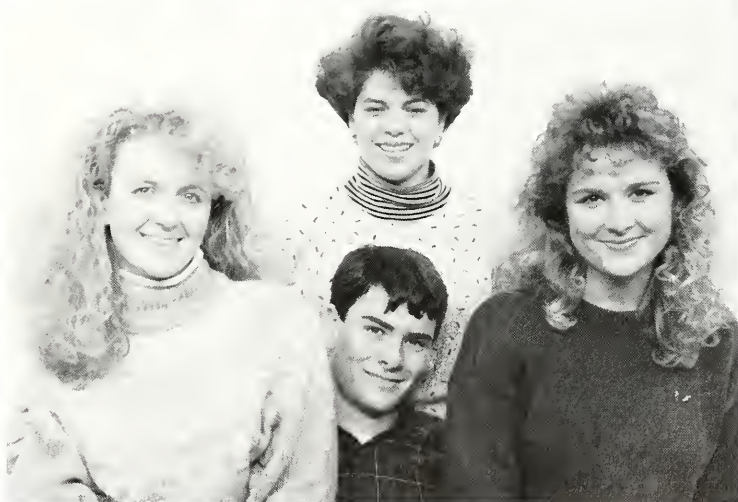


left: Blake Nichols (JR), Debbie Schachle (SR), Jolie Jones (SO); below: Warrner Peek (SO), Jay McIntosh (JR).



left: Bubba Holsinger (SO), Leann Foster (SO), Audra Tucker (JR), Greg Poole (JR); above: Johnathon Newman (SR).

right: Angie Williams (JR), Missy Alford (JR), Susan Sisk (SO), Lisa Boling (JR); not pictured: Melinda Johns.



left: Blane Deloach (SO); above: Lora Lee Blakely (SR), Blake Ward (SO), Rhonda Russell (SR), Shireen Schachle (SR).

Mr. Union

Steve, a senior majoring in Physical Education/Health with a minor in Religion and Secondary Education, hails from Kevil, Kentucky. While at Union, he has been an active member of several organizations including SAC, CRV, BSU, Ministerial Association and the Student Foundations. Union sports fans may recognize him as the lovable mascot "Buster." Steve also served as SGA president, was a Zeta Man, and was named in Who's Who.

Steve Steiner





Miss Union

Catherine, a senior from Olive Branch, Mississippi, has a major in Accounting with minors in both Communications and Management/Marketing. As an active member of Chi Omega, she has served as treasurer as well as vice-president. She has also served as Senior class vice-president. While at Union she has achieved recognition as an outstanding member of the Lady Bulldog basketball team by being named to All-District and All-Conference. She has also excelled in academics and was named in both Union's and the National Dean's list and Who's Who Among American College Students.

Catherine Peek

Senior Class Officers

Ackerman, Lorraine
Friendship, TN
Acuff, Carol Jackson, TN
Adkisson, Robert Savannah,
TN
Alford, Rogena Jackson, TN

Allen, Lisa Cordova, TN
Alsop, Delisa Jackson, TN
Andrews, Sharon Marion, AR
Arnold, Rachel Lexington, TN

Babb, Julia Jackson, TN
Bailey, John Jackson, TN
Bailey, Lori Jackson, TN
Barker, Karen Humboldt, TN

Barnes, Sharon Selmer, TN
Bass, Robbie Jackson, TN
Batchelor, Phil Humboldt, TN
Beard, Charles Lexington, TN

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Beard, Lisa Lexington, TN
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Bell, Katherine Memphis, TN
Bell, Naomi Jackson, TN
Bennett, Theodora Cordova,
TN

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Bishop, Donna Henderson, TN
Blakely, Lora Lee Ramer, TN
Blankenship, Carl Trenton, TN
Bolen, Kimberly Corinth, MS
Bowens, Andrea Trenton, TN
Boyd, Leatha Jr. Stanton, TN

Bradley, Priscilla Spring Creek,
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Brandon, Ronda Grand Blanc,
MI
Brewer, Tisha Collinwood, TN
Burns, G. Kathlee Jackson, TN
Butler, Sheila Humboldt, TN
Cable, Andrea Savannah, TN
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Childress, Gregory Millington,
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Clark, Laurie Jackson, TN

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Cochrum, Tracy Union City,
TN
Coffman, Lisa Lexington, TN
Cole, Katrina Carbondale, TN
Coleman, Buddy Lexington,
TN
Coleman, Tami Milan, TN
Coomer, Cindy Jackson, TN





Catherine Peek, the senior class president, represents the Senior class in SGA and Senate. She presides over class meetings and activities and works with the faculty concerning graduation activities. She came to Union for two reasons: to be with her sister here and to play basketball.

Vice-President Rhonda Russell supports the president in all that she does. Rhonda is a major in Communications and Management/Marketing.

Melissa Morris, the secretary, chose Union for the Christian atmosphere. Melissa majors in Sociology with an emphasis in Social Work.

The treasurer, Christa Green, majors in Accounting and Mathematics. She came to Union for a Christian education and to play basketball.



Conlee, Anna Pontotoc, MS
Conley, Kathy McKenzie, TN
Cox, Robert Pleasant Hill, TN
Czart, Lisa Memphis, TN
Craig, Jeff Atoka, TN
Crawford, Stephanie Jackson, TN
Crawley, Angela Jackson, TN

Crawley, Robert Jackson, TN
Crecelius, Susan Olatia, WA
Crenshaw, John Humboldt, TN
Crouch, Michael Tullahoma, TN
Daniel, Judith Jackson, TN
Davenport, Anissa Wickliffe, KY
Davie, Susan Memphis, TN

Davis, Carole Jackson, TN
Davis, Dantia Jackson, TN
Dennison, Barbara Jackson, TN
DeVault, Sandra Bruceton, TN
Diggs, Carol Darden, TN
Diggs, Carol Pinson, TN
Dobrey, Kelli Memphis, TN

Dodd, Cindy Huntingdon, TN
Douglass, Barry Jackson, TN
Duncan, Chris Memphis, TN
Durham, Bill Jackson, TN
Early, Cynthia Jackson, TN
Ebersold, Melissa Germantown, TN
Estes, Jeff Memphis, TN

Fennell, Lisa Memphis, TN
Fiddler, Cynthia Darden, TN
Fields, James Friendship, TN
Fitchpatrick, Lynn Big Sandy, TN
Forker, Laura Sebree, KY
Forsythe, Lisa Selmer, TN
Forsythe, Travis Brownsville, TN

Foster, Steve Wheeling, MO
 Fowler, Nancy Corinth, MS
 Fry, Anthony Camden, TN
 Garrett, Teresa Grapeland, TX
 Gonzalez, Elizabeth Clarksville, TN
 Gray, Ryan Eldorado, IL
 Green, Christa Humboldt, TN



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 Hallmark, Clay Jackson, TN
 Hankla, Dawn Griffith, IN
 Hardee, Colleen Pinson, TN
 Harmon, Ronald Memphis, TN



Harrell, Shelia Chillicothe, IL
 Harris, Scott Poplar Bluff, MO
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 Hatcher, Jay Ripley, TN
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 Haynes, Billie Brownsville, TN
 Haynes, Janet Holladay, TN



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 Herod, David Princeton, TX
 Herring, Katherine Metropolis, IL
 Higdon, Julie Bruceston, TN
 Hill, Deborah Cobden, TN
 Hill, Marci Hendersonville, TN



Hollfield, Scott Piggott, AR
 Hollander, Marie Jackson, TN
 Holt, Brenda Jackson, TN
 Horner, David Jackson, TN
 Houston, Tenje Memphis, TN
 Howard, Charles Jackson, TN
 Howell, James Milan, TN



Hughes, Timothy Lexington, TN
 Hunter, Christopher Memphis, TN
 Jicka, John Louisville, KY
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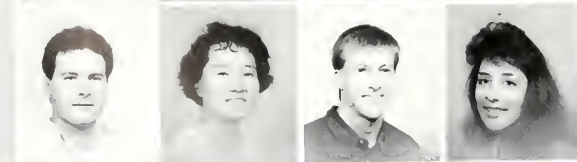
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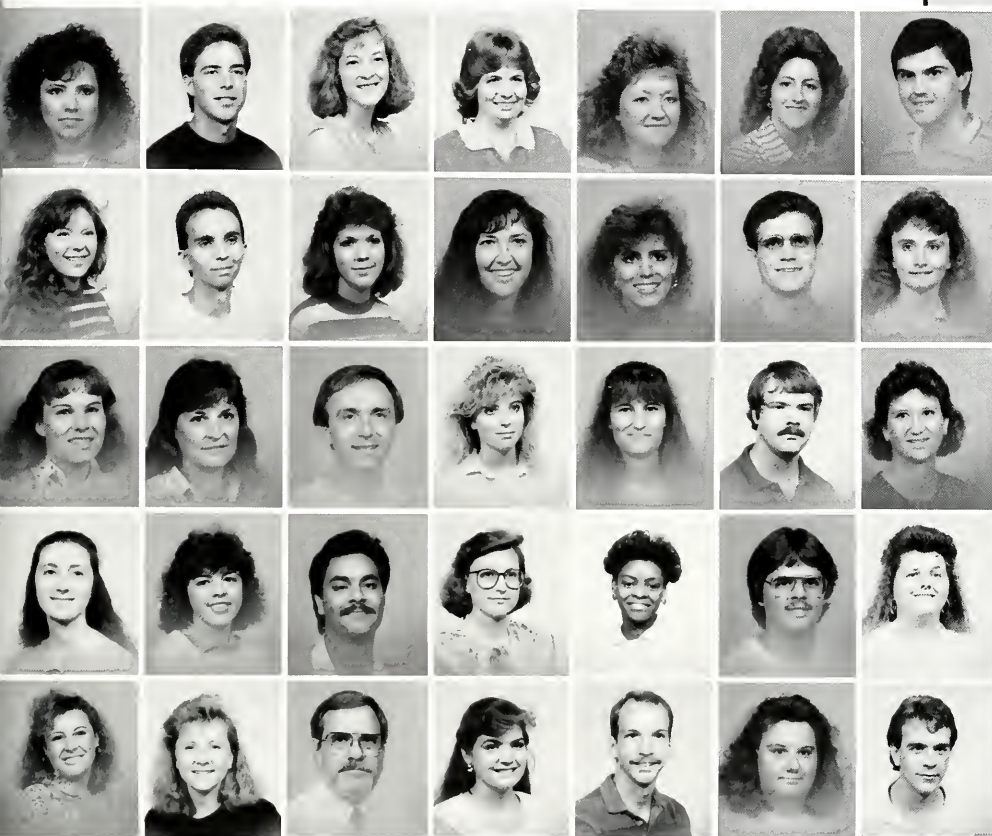
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Kight, Norman Baltimore, MD
 Kim, Hyo Memphis, TN
 King, William Jackson, TN
 Kirby, Angela Camden, TN



Junior Class Officers



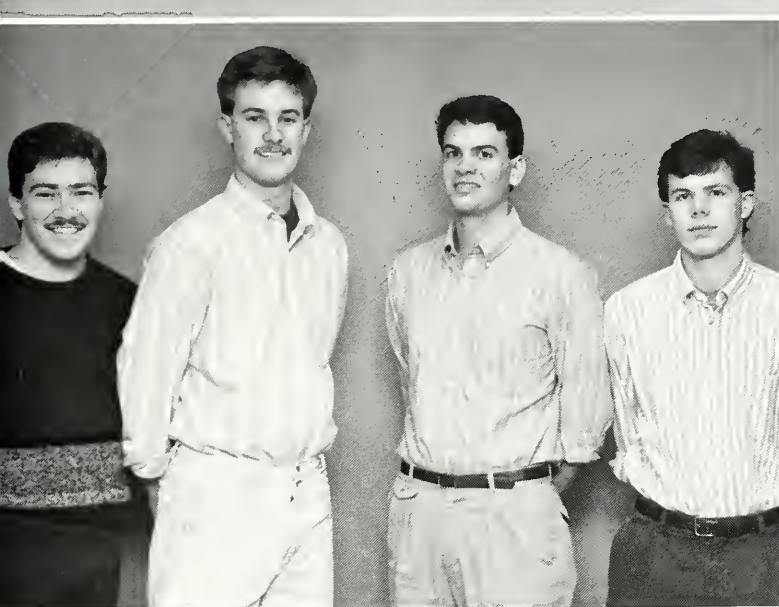
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Lambert, Julia Tiptonville, TN
Lesch, Patricia Milan, TN
Lesch, Taleah Gadsden, TN
Leonard, Elizabeth Lewisburg, TN
Lewis, Terry Lexington, TN

Limbaugh, Lauren Farmington, MO
Locher, Billy Dyer, TN
London, Beth Medina, TN
Lynch, Sandy Selmer, TN
Meners, Regina Jackson, TN
Mann, Richard Jackson, TN
Martin, Tammy Booneville, MS

Mattheus, Kelly Brandon, FL
McAlexander, Pam Jackson, TN
McBroom, William Jackson, TN
McCoy, Kathy Jackson, TN
McCraw, Erin Henderson, TN
McGill, Grag Pinson, TN
McMurry, Tareasa Jackson, TN

Meadows, Carol Cottontown, TN
Meeks, Lori Bethel Springs, TN
Michael, Barry Jackson, TN
Miller, Sherry Lexington, TN
Mills, Monette Dyersburg, TN
Montgomery, Bert Jackson, TN
Moore, Rebecca Calvert City, KY

Moore, Rene Memphis, TN
Morris, Melissa Ripley, TN
Moss, Danny Medon, TN
Murphy, Beth Paris, TN
Murray, Duane Millington, TN
Nannery, Lisa Jackson, TN
Newcom, Kirk Harrin, IL



Jay McIntosh is the president of the junior class. His responsibilities are to be in charge of class meetings, to attend Senate, and to check up on his officers and their jobs. Jay majors in Religion and Psychology.

Lane Simpson, the vice-president, assists the president in his duties. Lane's reason for attending Union is for the Christian environment, and he majors in History.

Rod James, the treasurer, takes care of the money in the class fund. He majors in Management and Marketing.

Secretary Steve Drinnon majors in English which is very appropriate for fulfilling his class officer responsibilities.

Sophomore Class Officers



Newman, Johnathan Ripley,
TN
Nolen, Kelley Lexington, TN
Northcutt, Kenneth Waverly,
TN
Nunn, Jeanett Herrando, MS
Orr, Gregory Van Buren, MO
Ostrom, Tim Dyersburg, TN
Owens, Brenda Jackson, TN



Ozburn, Lynn Pinckneyville, IL
Page, Judy Beech Bluff, TN
Parker, David Henderson, TN
Pearson, Buddy Savannah, TN
Peavler, Amye Paducah, KY
Peek, Catherine Olive Branch,
MS
Pierce, Maurie Ann Paris, TN



Piercy, Kimberly Jackson, TN
Pippin, Johnna Savannah, TN
Pitt, Susan Winchester, KY
Poage, Mary Niles MI
Poole, Greg Newbern, TN
Potter, Robin Brighton, TN
Powers, Greg Scotts Hill, TN



Prince, Susan Westport, TN
Puckett, Gale Jackson, TN
Ramey, Stephanie Jackson,
TN
Rasbach, Shelley Bartlett, TN
Ray, Ricky Friendship, TN
Ready, Bryan Alton, IL
Reece, Kathy Jackson, TN



Reid, Vaughan Jackson, TN
Repple, Brad Jackson, TN
Reynolds, Scott South Lyon,
MI
Robinson, Pam Brownsville, TN
Rogers, Angie Reagan, TN
Rogers, Tracy Jackson, TN
Roland, Phare Belis, TN



President — Peter Cosmiano
 Vice President — Joey Logan
 Treasurer — Bubba Holsinger
 Secretary — Joy Kelley



Ross, Tonya Union City, TN
 Rostollen, Carrie Saxon, WI
 Rowland, Russell Jackson, TN
 Runions, Kelvin Waynesboro, TN



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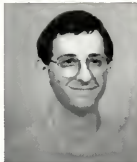
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 Seago, Larry Parsons, TN



Sell, Aretha Hermitage, TN
 Sentell, Ralph Camden, TN
 Shavers, Tonya Parsons, TN
 Shaw, Helena Brownsville, TN



Shuttleworth, Stephen Jackson, TN
 Simmons, Donald Cowan, TN
 Simpson, Steve Fulton, KY
 Sora, John Savannah, TN
 Spencer, Tim Collierville, TN
 Stallings, Cheryn Bolivar, TN
 Steiner, Stephen Kevil, KY



Steinmetz, Kimberlee Jackson, TN
 Stengel, Richard Memphis, TN
 Stewart, Kim Jackson, TN
 Stookey, Shawn Kankakee, IL
 Sweat, Kevin Selmer, TN
 Sweeney, Elise Marietta, GA
 Swims, Stephanie Jackson, TN



Taylor, Jerome Dyersburg, TN
 Taylor, Shelley Jackson, TN
 Tennison, Andela Selmer, TN
 Tharp, Kimberly Atwood, TN
 Thomas, Keith Chicago, IL
 Thomas, Lisa Parsons, TN
 Thompson, Laure Jackson, TN



Thompson, Robert Humboldt, TN
 Tillman, Winnie Nashville, TN
 Todd, Kimberly Lexington, TN
 Tosh, Tiffany Whiteville, TN
 Travis, Julie Paris, TN
 Tucker, Kimberly Huntingdon, TN
 Tyler, Temple Lexington, TN



Vickers, Pamela Southaven, MS
 Voiner, Melissa Jackson, TN
 Waspler, Julie Humboldt, TN
 Waldo, Rhonda Coffeeville, MS
 Walker, Cheryn Selmer, TN
 Walker, Kurt Friendship, TN
 Wallace, Richard Halls, TN

Ward, Allen Memphis, TN
 Warmath, Melissa Burlington, TN
 Watts, David Bells, TN
 Weems, John Bolivar, TN
 Whaley, Linda Jackson, TN
 Wheat, Ricky Piggott, AR
 White, Joe Pinson, TN

Williams, Jerry Lee Jr.
 Brownsville, TN
 Williams, Linda Huntingdon,
 TN
 Williams, Tammie Lexington,
 TN
 Wood, Benjie Linden, TN
 Wright, Sheila Primm Springs,
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 Young, Jeffrey Bells, TN
 Young, Theda Dyer, TN

Young, Timothy Brownsville,
 TN

Adams, Sarah FR
 Adams, Tracey JR
 Aiges, Patricia SO
 Akins, Shelly SO
 Aldridge, Regina JR

Alexander, Brian FR
 Allen, James JR
 Allison, Elizabeth FR
 Allison, J. Chris SO
 Alridge, Amy FR
 Ammons, Laura FR
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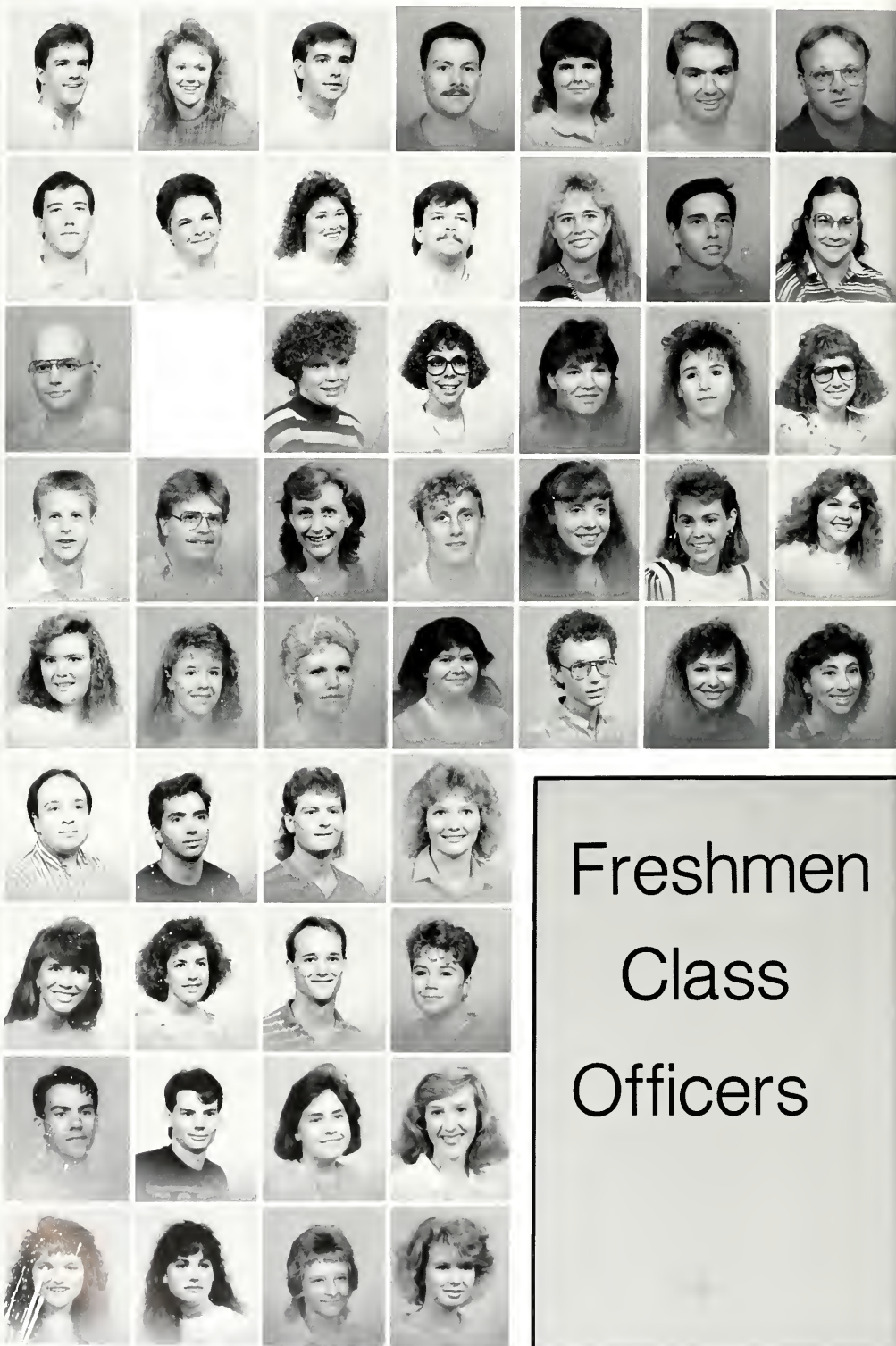
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 Autrey, Stan FR
 Ayers, Tiffany FR

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 Bechman, David JR
 Baggett, Angela JR

Bailey, Gary JR
 Bain, Tracey SO
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 Baker, Angie FR

Baker, Lisa FR
 Baldwin, Michelle SO
 Ballard, Cherry JR
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Freshmen Class Officers





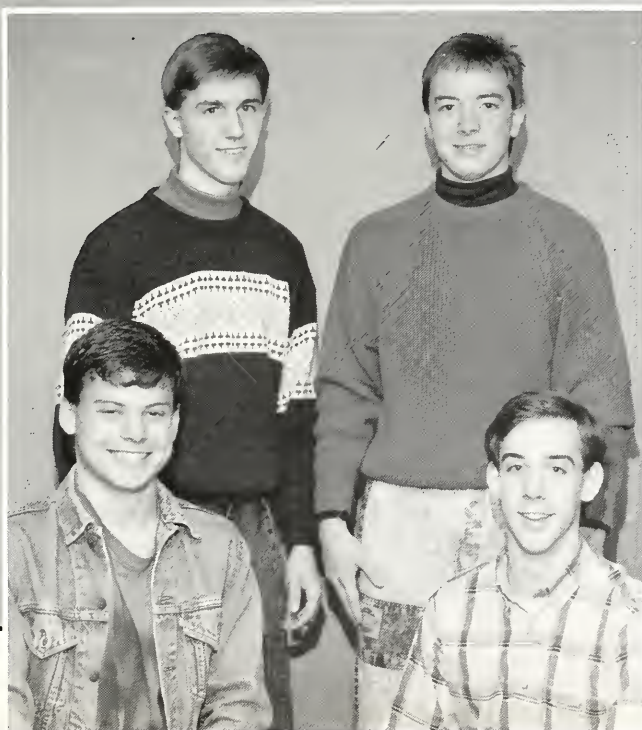
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Barr, Amy FR

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Barrett, Michelle SO
Barrom, Stacy FR
Barrow, Ronnie Jr. SO
Barton, Denisee SO
Basham, Kevin FR
Battiest, Erin SO

Baughman, Charles Jr FR
Baugus, Jeremy FR
Beachum, Amy FR
Beasley, Christy SO
Bensley, Lisa FR
Beaver, Michele FR
Beaver, Trevor FR

Beckett, Jessica JR
Bedwell, Kristy SO
Beetschen, Kristeen JR
Bell, Debbie JR
Bell, Tracie JR
Benfield, Rebekah FR
Bennett, Dawn FR

Bentley, Amy JR
Berkley, James FR
Berry, John JR
Berry, Vanessa JR
Berthelson, Shay FR
Bertrand, Mark JR
Bicknell, Curt FR



As the president of the freshman class, Clay Jackson has a tough job. He presides over the class meetings and organizes different freshman activities. Clay plans to major in Chemistry and Biology.

As second-in-command, Brant Thomas Page has to fill the shoes of the president if he is absent. Brant plans to major in Marketing and Advertising.

Lee Tinsley is secretary and takes notes of the class meetings. He plans to major in Psychology, and his reason for coming to Union was that it was closer to home than Daytona Beach Community College.

As the treasurer of the freshman class, Andy Morris' responsibilities include ripping off the freshman class to buy himself new clothes. Seriously, he helps decide how much money is spent and where it is spent.

Ahead Of Time

Bigelow, Maryjane FR
Bittner, Karen FR
Bittner, Steven SO
Black, Krystal FR

Black, Ralph FR
Blackweider, April FR
Blair, Chris SO
Blair, Stacy SO

Blankenship, Jeffrey SO
Blankenship, Ronald SO
Bogges, Keith JR
Bogges, Kevin FR

Boland, Kathy FR
Boling, Lisa JR
Bomprezzi, Bill FR
Bonds, Bronda SO

Bonnell, Kim SO
Booth, Elaine JR
Bowling, Amy SO
Bowman, Mary FR
Boyd, David FR
Boyd, Kimberly SO
Boyd, Tonna FR

Brady, Todd SO
Branch, Stephanie FR
Brannon, Cherry Ann SO
Brantley, Alison FR
Brantley, Shari FR
Brashfield, David FR
Brashier, Donna FR

Brashier, Ricky SO
Breedlove, Michelle FR
Brewer, Wes FR
Bridges, Amy FR
Brittan, Tabatha JR
Bromley, Shea JR
Brooks, Carolyn FR

Brooks, Miriam JR
Brooks, Richard JR
Brooks, Teresa FR
Brown, Amanda SO
Brown, Angie FR
Brown, Denise FR
Brown, Kara JR

Brown, Katherine JR
Brown, Marshall SO
Browning, Jeremy FR
Bruce, Judith FR
Bruce, Mary SO
Bryan, Jimmy FR
Bryant, Amy FR



Hope and Michelle remained friends during their senior year of high school after attending the program and roomed together when they returned for their freshman year at Union.

Union University provides a variety of different programs to better serve its students. One of the many is the Rising Senior Program. It was designed for exceptional high school

students who have completed their junior year, and they may earn up to 7 hours of college credit each term for advanced placement by attending one or both summer terms. These students must have a B average on their transcript and demonstrate the maturity required to profit from college work.

Most participants agree that the Rising Senior Program is an excellent experience and that it influences their decision as to where to attend college. The students are able to acquire the study skills needed for later college involvement. Union student Melanie Smith put it like this: "I had never studied much before, but after attending this program, I knew how to study." Apart from the academic advancement; many friends, fun times, and memories are made that will last a life time.



Bullington, William FR
Bullock, Brent SO
Bullock, Lee JR
Bundren, Mark SO
Burke, Kathy FR
Burns, Crystal JR
Burns, Stacey FR

Butler, Danny FR
Butler, Kelly JR
Butler, Melissa FR
Butler, Richard JR
Bynum, Michelle FR
Cain, Charles FR
Caldwell, Charlotte FR

Campbell, Les JR
Campbell, Tommy FR
Caneada, Mary SO
Canfield, Tim FR
Cannon, Tammy JR
Cantrall, Leigh FR
Carder, Amanda FR

Cardwell, Delinda JR
Carnell, Phillip FR
Carson, Cherie JR
Carter, Kathy FR
Cash, Kimberly FR
Cash, Thomas FR
Castleberry, Laura FR

Caston, Brenda JR
Cates, Michael JR
Cearley, Barry FR
Chandler, Michael SO
Chaney, Krist FR
Chapmond, April SO
Charles, Joyce JR

Chhim, Sarahn JR
Chipman, Dana SO
Christian, Richard JR
Chunn, Randy SO
Clark, Phillip JR
Claus, Amy JR
Clayton, Debbie FR



Clayton, Jeff JR
Click, Laura FR
Clifton, Derrick FR
Cobb, Susan FR
Cobos, Carla SO
Cofor, Jennifer SO
Coffman, Jeffrey FR



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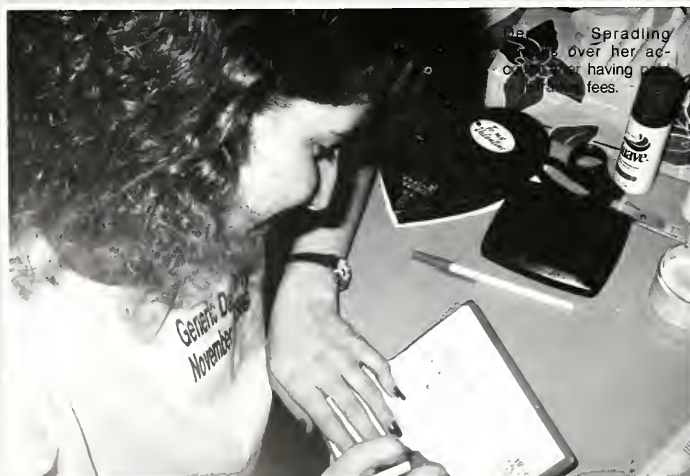
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Craig, Christie FR
Crang's, Julie FR
Craven, Brian SO
Crawley, Christy SO
Crawley, Linda SO



First Time Finances



One of college's greatest challenges for average freshmen was managing checking accounts. Being away from home, often for the first time, they were naturally anxious to assert their independence.

The combination of a new check-book and no parental authority offered a wonderful opportunity. They faced a tremendous temptation to splurge on the "essentials" of their new lifestyle — midnight pizzas, long-distance phone calls, movies, albums, road trips and maybe a textbook or two. They revelled in the glorious freedom of spending money whenever, wherever, and on whatever they wanted.

And so, armed with a credit card and with a gleam in their eyes, they ventured forth to begin their new life as college students. They left their worried parents behind with visions of overdrawn notices and bounced checks.

Yet, like thousands before, the freshmen soon learned that along with the freedom of independence came responsibility. They learned, after their first panic-stricken phone calls to their parents begging for emergency funds, that it was important to balance their checkbooks. And, after experiencing that sickening feeling in the pits of their stomachs as they read their overdrawn notices, they realized that setting up a budget might be a good idea. It was tough explaining to Mom and Dad why their accounts had been emptied after only a month, and why their account had not been paid.



Crews, Melissa SO
Crites, Sean FR
Crooks, Dawn JR
Crowe, Karen FR
Crumley, Leigh Ann JR
Cullum, Elyse SO
Culver, Texas JR

Cummings, John Paul SO
Cunningham, Dana SO
Curry, Carol FR
Dalton, Amy FR
Daniel, Felicia JR
Daniels, Sonya SO
Daugherty, Daniel FR

Davis, Amy JR
Davis, Brent JR
Davis, Byron FR
Davis, Jon FR
Davis, Len SO
Davis, Scott JR
Davis, Sheila FR

Davis, Sue SO
Davis, Todd FR
Davis, Vickie SO
Davison, Deanna FR
Deaton, Betty SO
Delacy, Colette SO
DeLoach, Blaine SO

DeLoach, Jill FR
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Denker, Brian FR
Denley, Gary FR
Dennis, Carma FR
Dennison, Tracey SO
Denniston, Shannon JR

Deusner, Edwin FR
Diaz, Charles FR
Dickerson, Michael SO
Dickey, Jeff FR

Dickey, Mitzi SO
Dickson, Edna FR
Dix, Marti SO
Donaldson, Keith FR

Doty, Mary SO
Douglas, Amanda JR
Douglas, Cindy FR
Douglas, Robin SO

Drenning, Priscilla SO
Drinnon, Steve JR
Duncan, David FR
Dunn, Jodi FR

Open Dorms

Lisa Fields takes advantage of the once
a month Open Dorms to show off her
dorm room.



Dunphy, Sheila SO
Duren, Diana FR
Dyer, Carey FR
Eagan, Mary Lynn SO
Eagan, Melissa FR
Earnest, Jeff FR
Earnest, Joy FR



Easley, Dina SO
Eason, Gina JR
Eaves, Katherine JR
Echols, Ricky JR
Eddings, Sheila SO
Edge, Annette FR
Edwards, Lorrie FR



Elder, Shelley FR
Eleaume, Laure
Ellis, Donna FR
Ellison, Tonya FR
Ervin, Sharon JR
Eskew, Vickie SO
Espy, Bill JR



Evans, Sherry SO
Evert, Scott JR
Ezell, Joy FR
Farris, Patricia FR
Ferrick, Shawn JR
Fennell, William FR
Fields, Lisa FR



Findley, Sharon FR
Finley, Sarah FR
Fisher, Paula FR
Fleck, Tim SO
Fleet, Kevin JR
Fletcher, Jennifer FR
Foote, Marissa FR



We learn in Physical Science that Newton discovered that "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction." This is true not only in science but also in regard to Union dormlife: the evil roomcheck is always coupled with the beloved "open dorm" period.

Open dorms serve as a chance for guys and girls to visit each others' dorms without either sneaking in, hiding their hair in a baseball cap, or diverting the attention of a watchful Murray guard. Though they last only a couple of hours, open dorms are a chance to attempt to understand the other gender better, and they provide guys the opportunity to see "how the other 2/3 lives."



Forsythe, Mary Anna JR
Forsyth, Teresa SO
Fortner, Amanda FR
Fortner, Jennifer FR



Foster, Leann SO
Fowler, Kathy FR
Franklin, Edward Jr. JR
Franks, Bryan JR



Freeman, Tracey FR
Futrell, Chuck SO
Fry, Franklin JR
Gaddy, Jacquelyn FR



Gairnes, Catharine JR
Gann, Mizi JR
Garmany, David JR
Garner, Keith FR



Garner, Nikki FR
Gates, Amy SO
Gause, Deborah FR
Geary, Linda JR
Geggus, Jane JR
Gerson, Shawn FR
Gillespie, Tony FR



Gilliam, Jeff JR
Gilmor, Jennifer SO
Glenn, Donald SO
Glover, Stephen SO
Gober, Alan JR
Goff, Jay FR
Goforth, John FR



Goodman, Miko SO
Goodrum, Lisa JR
Gordon, Angela FR
Graham, Sherron FR
Gramling, Stephanie JR
Gramling, Troy JR
Graves, Brian FR



Graves, James SO
Graves, Melissa FR
Gray, Faith JR
Gray, Lisa SO
Gray, Melinda SO
Gream, Michael FR
Green, Ar'nee JR



Green, Lisa FR
Greene, Michael FR
Greene, Sylvia FR
Greer, John JR
Greer, Tim JR
Griffin, Amy FR
Griffin, Gregory SO



Gunn, Bridgette JR
Hackney, Rexford SO
Haggard, Marie JR
Hall, Dacia FR
Hall, Dana SO
Hall, Rita SO
Hall, Stacie SO



Hamlett, Kim SO
Hammons, Shannon FR
Hampton, Tim SO
Hanson, Neresa SO
Hardin, Kimberly FR
Harper, Renee JR
Harris, Becky SO



Harris, Janet FR
Harris, Krystal FR
Harris, Laura SO
Harris, Sandra JR
Harris, Susan SO
Harris, William SO
Harrison, Rush JR



Hart, Christie JR
Hart, James SO
Hart, Julie FR
Hart, Leslie SO
Hart, Margaret SO
Hartig, Jason SO
Harwood, Amy JR



Harwood, Chris SO
Haskins, Kimberly FR
Hatcher, Todd JR
Hatfield, Charles JR
Hathcock, Elizabeth SO
Hawkins, Kimberly JR
Hayes, Shondra SO



Haynes, Sheila FR
Haynes, William JR
Haywood, Michael FR
Heater, Jeffrey SO



Henne, Tania SO
Hershleit, Jennifer FR
Hester, Lanna FR
Hickerson, Michelle SO



Hicks, John SO
Higdon, Michael FR
Hill, Bruce SO
Hill, Cathy JR



Hill, Melissa FR
Hill, Rowan SO
Hillard, Michelle FR
Hinas, Terri JR



BSU

Families

Where can you find love, support, and a sense of belonging on a college campus? One of many places at Union is through the BSU families. The family structure helps students get involved and become acquainted with one another and find the support and love that is left at home during the college days.



Hinson, Aaron FR
Hinton, Hope FR
Hoge, Rebecca FR
Holland, Kimberly FR
Hollander, Angie FR
Holmes, Donna JR
Holsinger, Bubbe SO

Holsinger, Gail FR
Holt, Doris SO
Hott, Michelle FR
Hooker, Robert SO
Horn, Katherine FR
Horner, Edward JR
Horner, Tamara JR

Howard, Christy JR
Howell, Craig FR
Howell, Greg FR
Howell, Palestine SO
Howell, Samatha SO
Hudson, Beverly JR
Hudson, Sherry JR

Hudson, Tammy FR
Hughes, Karen SO
Hulse, Joseph JR
Humphrey, David FR
Hunt, Denise SO
Hunt, Melissa FR
Hunt, Tina JR

Hunt, Tony SO
Hunter, Jeff FR
Hutcherson, Keith FR
Hutcherson, Pamela FR
Hutcherson, Paula FR
Hutcherson, Amy FR
Irvin, Patricia FR



The BSU families are unique in that they are made up of students only with upperclassmen acting as parents. Each family meets one or more times a week to share, pray, and do various activities for fun and fellowship. Some activities include going to the park, having picnics, going out for ice cream, going to the movies, or just going bowling.

When asked about her involvement in the BSU families, Rhonda Waldo, a BSU family mother, replied, "I am a parent because I enjoy making people feel important and loved. I especially like taking in the freshmen as they adjust to their first semester. Having a family really helps and it makes me feel like a 'real mom.' "

Beverly Hudson and Greg Simons share a meal with their family at Highland Park.

Adopt A Student

Denise Brown and her "adopted mother" Karen Miller of the Admissions Office take a break together in the student lounge

Ison, Robert JR
Jackson, Clararessia SO
Jackson, Clay FR
Jackson, Eric JR

Jackson, Erin SO
Jackson, Jason FR
Jackson, Kendrick FR
Jackson, Lisa JR

James, Rod JR
James, Stacie FR
Jelks, Jack FR
Jelks, Peggy JR

Jemison, James SO
Jenkins, Mary SO
Jewell, Glenda SO
Johnson, Amy SO

Johnson, Angela FR
Johnson, Clara FR
Johnson, Gary SO
Johnson, Jean FR
Johnson, Jeff FR
Johnson, Jennifer SO
Johnson, Jessie JR

Johnson, Julie JR
Johnson, Kimberly FR
Johnson, Melanie FR
Johnson, Silas FR
Johnson, Sloan SO
Johnson, Stephanie SO
Jones, Christopher JR

Jones, Cynthia JR
Jones, Jolie Ann SO
Jones, Marshall SO
Jones, Rebecca JR
Jones, Regina FR
Jones, Sandra JR

Jones, Sharolyn FR
Jones, Tonla FR
Joy, Debbie JR
Joy, Lashon FR
Kea II, John JR
Keith, Greg JR
Kelley, Janet JR

Kelley, Joy SO
Kelley, Meredith SO
Kendall, Kerry FR
Kennedy, Michelle JR
Kenyon III, Richard SO
Kestler, Sara JR
Kripatrik, Cindy JR

Union University and a number of local baptist churches are partners in a program entitled Adopt-A-Student, which offers out-of-town students a home away from home.

During the summer before the fall semester, families from local churches are given an opportunity to sign up to "adopt" an incoming, out-of-town student.

Terry Kozlowitz, director of the program at First Baptist says that her first step is to interview the family to find out if they would prefer a male or female and to discover some of their likes and dislikes. The next step is to interview the student for the same reason. "We try to pair the family and student as well as possible according to their personalities, hobbies, interests, and careers and majors. We strive to find a common bond."



After the student and family have been introduced, they decide how much time to spend together. This is often those most difficult part of the program. It is not the nature of the activity or the quantity of time rather the quality of time spent together

that makes the difference. Simple things such as inviting the students over for home-cooked meals, going out to eat after church, and remembering special days, make the student feel that they have a real home away from home.



King, Leigh Ann FR
King, Teresa JR
Kinnus, Kerry JR
Kirby, Amie FR
Kinsey, Bryan SO
Kirksey, Sharon FR
Kiser, Kelly FR

Knipper, Kimberly JR
Knowles, Rachel SO
Kulas, Jeff JR
Lackey, Holly FR
Ladd, Jason SO
Ladd, Shelley SO
Lalont, Donna JR

Lake, Andrea SO
Laman, Bryan JR
Laman, Keyne SO
Lambert, Camile FR
Lancaster, Gregory SO
Langley, Stephanie FR
Lanham, Judy FR

Lausche, Jason FR
Lautar, Amy FR
Lax, Vickie SO
Leak, Tamara FR
Leake, Amanda FR
Leathers, Janet FR
Lee, Allison FR

Lee, Gregory JR
Lee, J. Hyun JR
Lee, Jinwon JR
Lee, Judy FR
Leforgee, Jennifer FR
Leggass, Mark JR
Lemmon, Daniel JR

Lenderman, Daniel FR
 Lenhart, Jim JR
 Lewellen, Timothy JR
 Lewis, Dianne JR
 Lewis, Joy Ruth JR
 Lewis, Mark JR
 Lewis, Robert SO



Ligon, Laurie, SO
 Lim, Jae Woo FR
 Liming, Patrice JR
 Little, Kirsten FR
 Littrell, Teresa JR
 Logan III, Larry SO
 Long, Shari JR



Looney, Aubra III SO
 Lore, Ruth SO
 Lovell, David FR
 Lovell, Eddie JR
 Lovett, Michael FR
 Lowe, David FR
 Lucas, Kelly FR



Mahannah, Susan FR
 Mainord, Debbie JR
 Majors, Robin FR
 Maloy, Link SO
 Mandrell, Jamie SO
 Maners, Tracy FR
 Maness, Fonda JR

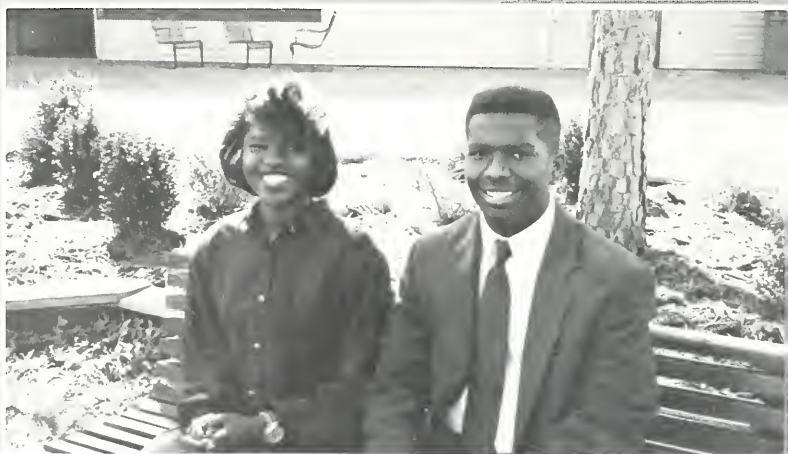


Mangum, Hope FR
 Mann, Karen FR
 Maroney, Rita FR
 Martin, Anthony JR
 Martin, Daniel SO
 Martin, Jason SO
 Martin, Jeff JR



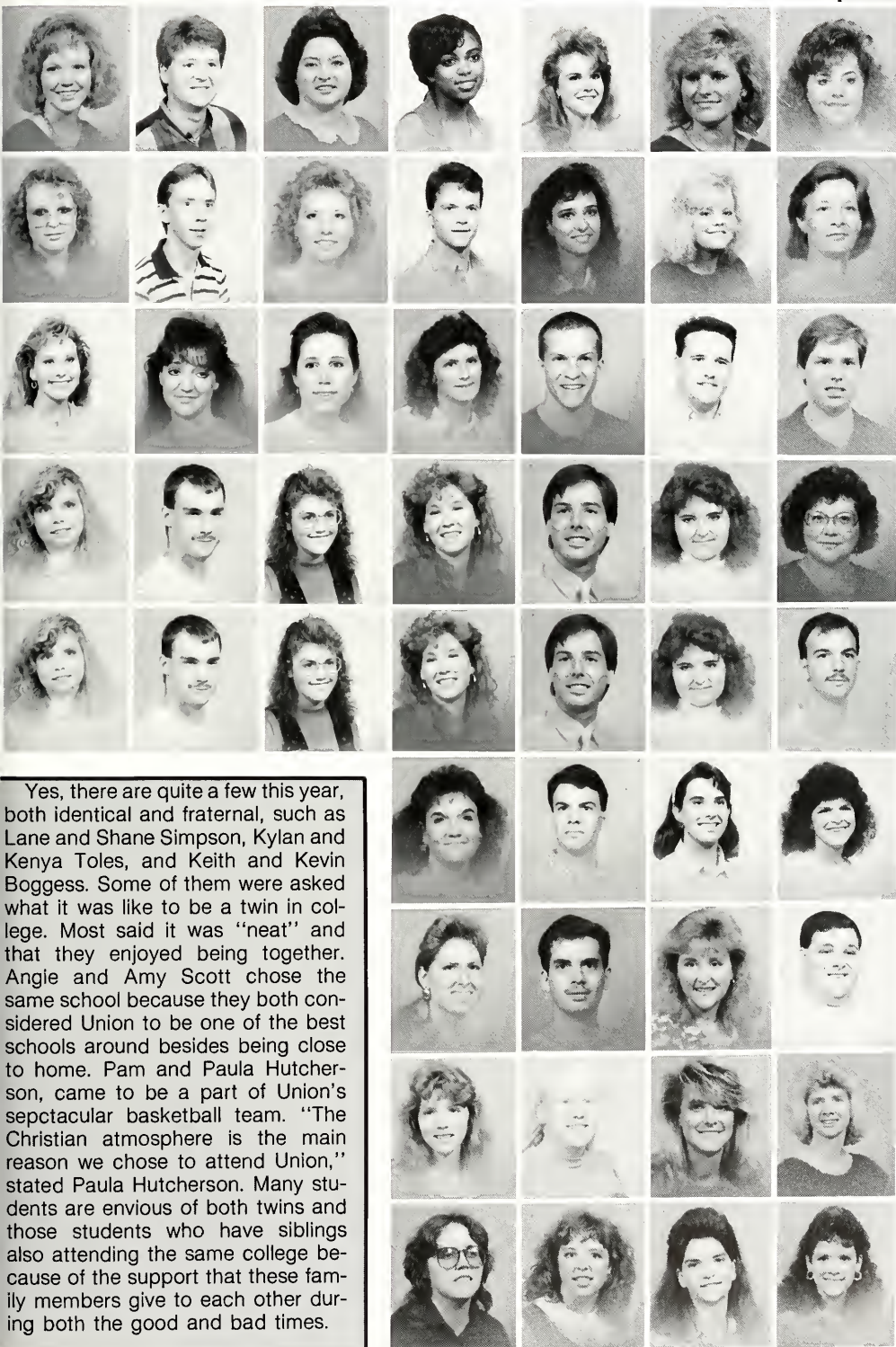
Double Vision

Kylan and Kenya Toles pose for a picture on a Sunday after having attended a local church together.



Twins are a pretty familiar sight when you take a look around Union's campus, but also it becomes a very confusing sight when the person you just thought you saw at the opera-

tor's desk has now (in a record of one minute) changed his clothes and is at the opposite end of the school in the bookstore.



Mason, Bonita FR
 Mason, Eric JR
 Massengill, Carrie SO
 Mathis, Francine SO
 Mathis, Jennifer SO
 Mathis, Stacey SO
 Mathis, Trude SO

Mathney, Barbara FR
 Matthes, Rob FR
 Matthews, Laura JR
 Matthews, Robert SO
 Mattingly, Patricia SO
 May, Amanda SO
 Mayo, Anne JR

McAnally, Mary JR
 McBeth, Lisa SO
 McBride, Melissa JR
 McCaig, Anita SO
 McCaig, Gornith SO
 McCall, Sacha FR
 McCallister, Chris FR

McCaskill, Sonya JR
 McClearen, Dana SO
 McClellan, Betty SO
 McCollum, Allison JR
 McCoy, Robert SO
 McCoy, Tim SO
 McCrary, Brende JR

McCrory, Ami FR
 McCulley, Craig FR
 McCullough, Lara Jo FR
 McDade, Julie JR
 McDaniel, Mitch FR
 McElroy, Catherine FR
 McFarland, Daniel SO

McGill, Rebecca SO
 McIntosh, Jay JR
 McIntosh, Julie JR
 McIver, Denise JR

McKenzie, Kimberly SO
 McKown, Stephen SO
 McLain, Tammi FR
 McLean, Matt SO

McMackins, Bonnie FR
 McNab, Luanne FR
 McNeel, Priscilla SO
 McNeill, Kristi SO

McPherson, Ardith FR
 McRae, Cari FR
 Meacham, Lisa FR
 Meadows, Lisa FR

Yes, there are quite a few this year, both identical and fraternal, such as Lane and Shane Simpson, Kylan and Kenya Toles, and Keith and Kevin Boggess. Some of them were asked what it was like to be a twin in college. Most said it was "neat" and that they enjoyed being together. Angie and Amy Scott chose the same school because they both considered Union to be one of the best schools around besides being close to home. Pam and Paula Hutcherson, came to be a part of Union's septacular basketball team. "The Christian atmosphere is the main reason we chose to attend Union," stated Paula Hutcherson. Many students are envious of both twins and those students who have siblings also attending the same college because of the support that these family members give to each other during both the good and bad times.

From Far Away Lands



Experiencing the "American Way of Learning" is the goal of some special students at Union — the international students. Although there is not an abundance of these representatives of different cultures on the campus, they represent countries all the way from Hong Kong to our closest neighbors in Canada.

Some of these students study and work toward degrees in various sub-

Ha, Helen, and Ji have formed a special friendship as being international students.

Meadows, Melissa JR
Medlock, Douglas SO
Meek, Sherry JR
Melton, Andrea FR
Mentas, Michelle JR
Merrick, Tracy SO
Metzer, Tamara FR



Middleton, Kenith SO
Miebs, Sharon FR
Miliam, John SO
Miliburg, Lisa SO
Miller, David JR
Miller, Karen JR
Miller, Mollie FR



Miller, Thomas JR
Miller, Tracey FR
Miller, Tyria FR
Mills, Sheree SO
Mitchell, Matthew FR
Mitchell, Stephen JR
Monger, Verna FR



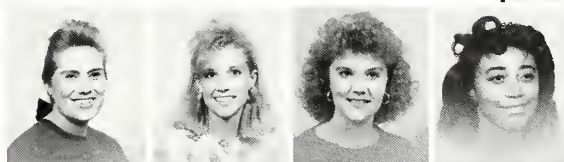
Montgomery, Sheila JR
Montgomery, Trudi FR
Moon, Tawanda FR
Moore, Harry Jr. JR
Moore, Kathy FR
Moore, Lena JR
Moore, Michael SO



Moore, Ronald FR
Moore, Sylvia JR
Moore, Wendy JR
Morgan, Joel FR
Morgan, Patricia FR
Morris, Andrew FR
Morris, Cynthia FR



ject areas while others audit courses for their own personal benefit. Whatever the case may be, most of the internationals came because of the excellent opportunity to learn about the cultures of another country and at the same time work toward a life-long career. Union's high-quality education through a private institution offers such experiences in a not-so-large setting.



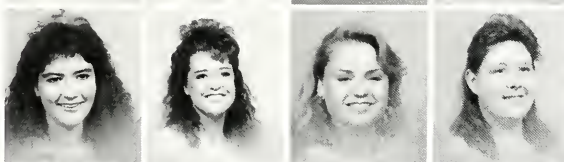
Morris, Dianna JR
Morris, Joanna SO
Morris, Julie FR
Morris, Yvonne JR



Mosley, Kimberly SO
Mosley, Peggy FR
Muir, Christine FR
Mulherin, Holly FR



Mullins, Kim JR
Murchison, Wendy JR
Murphree, Chris FR
Murphy, Blake SO



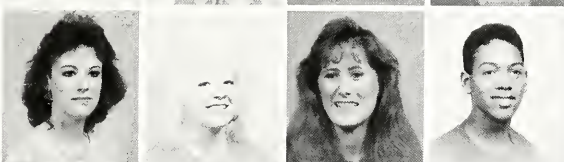
Murphy, Dana FR
Myers, Amy SO
Myers, Jenny FR
Myracle, Pamela FR



Nadig, Mark JR
Nance, Jennifer JR
Neecham, Jason FR
Neihoff, Janet JR
Newell, Douglas JR
Newkirk, Shana FR
Newman, Beth FR



Newman, George FR
Newman, Jerry SO
Newman, Paul FR
Newcome, Charlotte JR
Nichols, Lauri FR
Nolen, Christy SO
North, Christie JR



North, Julie FR
Northam, Karen JR
Nunemaker, Lee FR
O'Connor, Kathy FR
O'Daniel, Suzanne JR
Oliver, Hope SO
Ortiz, Luis SO



Owen, Brad FR
Owens, Angenette SO
Owens, Brian FR
Owens, Ranae FR
Ozburn, David FR
Pace, Carlo FR
Pace, Teresa FR



Page, Brant FR
Palmer, Darlene JR
Palmer, Frederick Jr. FR
Parker, Boyd JR
Parker, Jerry Jr. JR
Parker, Shawn JR
Parker, Terrell SO

Patterson, Carol FR
Patterson, Gary FR
Patterson, Teri JR
Pearce, Brent FR
Pearl, Scott FR
Pearrow, Zenda JR
Peek, Warren SO

Pendarvis, Rodney SO
Pendergrast, William JR
Perdue, Susan FR
Perry, David FR
Perry, Karen FR
Perry, Sheila SO
Pesnel, Daniel FR

Pettigrew, Yancey FR
Phelps, Paul SO
Phifer, Angela JR
Phifer, Tim FR
Phillips, Deldra SO
Phillips, Jason FR
Phillips, Timothy JR

Pickens, Chris FR
Pickens, Michael JR
Pickett, David FR
Pierce, Alana SO
Pierce, Tara JR
Pikington, Scott JR
Pirtle, Fredric SO

Pitts, Michael FR
Plett, Todd SO
Pollard, Vicki SO
Pooler, Tamatha SO
Pope, Chris SO
Pope, Karen SO
Pope, Tina JR

Poteete, Beth SO
Powell, Julie FR
Powell, Paula SO
Powers, Melissa SO

Powers, Stephanie JR
Pratt, Jim FR
Presley, Trent JR
Price, Yvonne FR

Prince, John SO
Prince, Rebecca SO
Privett, Joccia FR
Privitt, Tracy JR

Pugh, Judith JR
Putman, Paula SO
Pyles, Brettina JR
Pyron, Amy FR

Weekend Where- Abouts

After a tough week of studying many Union students face perhaps their toughest decision on Friday — "Should I stay or should I go home?" For some it is an agony, forcing them to weigh the advantages of a week end in Jackson against those of going home. Jackson offers \$3 movie tickets, Saturday's menu of left



Qualls, Amanda FR
Qualls, Mark SO
Quinlan, Hilary SO
Raines, Karen FR
Raine, Lisa JR
Ramsey, Rebecca FR
Rawlings, Chris FR

Ray, Karen SO
Ray, Rick JR
Rearns, Elizabeth FR
Record, Randle SO
Reid, Michael JR
Reid, Michelle JR
Rentroe, Cynthia JR

Reynolds, Marsha SO
Rhea, Charles SO
Rhea, Taressia FR
Rhodes, Ginny SO
Rhodes, Sammy JR
Richardson, Kelley SO
Richardson, Rhonda SO

Riddick, Nancy SO
Ridgeway, Brad SO
Rigby, Chris JR
Riley, Sherree SO
Rimmer, Dixie SO
Ring, Chris FR
Roberson, James JR

Roberson, Joanna JR
Roberts, Belinda SO
Roberts, Jason FR
Roberts, Kim JR
Roberts, Gina FR
Robinson, Dena JR
Rogers, Cynthia FR



Karyn Ray signs out, a responsibility of on-campus students, before a weekend at home.

overs in the cafeteria, and an abandoned campus: going home offers a \$70 speeding ticket, high school football, and more importantly, family and friends.

Some students, however, are spared of having to make this big decision. Many are like Danny McFarland and serve as either a pastor, minister of music, or minister of youth at a local church. Others, like Tony Clark, represent Union in athletic events on Saturdays. And others, such as Luis Ortiz, are prohibited by distance and money from trekking home on Friday afternoons (the Dominican Republic is a nice little drive from here.) Even fraternities and sororities hold many of their events on Friday and Saturday nights. Those who stay at Union must then face the problem of finding something to do.

Rogers, Penny JR
Rogers, Scott FR
Rogers, Tamara JR
Rogers, Thymia SO

Rosas, Pamela JR
Rose, Tracey JR
Ross, Jeremy FR
Ross, Jeremy FR

Ross, Kenny FR
Rowan, Melissa JR
Rowland, Jimilyn SO
Rowsey, Renee FR

Rucker, Jana JR
Rucker, Jennifer FR
Rumer, Mike FR
Runions, Tim FR

Rushing, Carol JR
Russell, Marilyn FR
Russell, Rhonda FR
Rutledge, Jeff JR
Ryan, Philip SO
Sander, Doug JR
Sanders, Pat FR

Sanders, Tony SO
Sarratt, Michelle SO
Sasser, Terry JR
Saunders, Jeff FR
Savage, Veronica SO
Scallion, Michael FR
Scaats, Barry FR

Schlenker, Jennifer SO
Scott, Amy SO
Scott, Angie SO
Scott, Craig SO
Scott, Laurie JR
Scott, Melissa FR
Scott, Rebecca FR

Screws, Amy FR
Seago, Delores SO
Seavers, Amy SO
Senter, Angie SO
Seratt, Melissa FR
Shaffar, Laura FR
Shands, Joey FR

Shaw, David FR
Shaw, Stephanie SO
Shelly, Amy FR
Shouder, Barbara SO
Sides, Tammie JR
Sjwell, Eddie SO
Siler, Harris JR

Sugar Shack

No longer is the tiny square building that sits between the men's and women's commons called The Gazebo, for now Dave's pride and joy in the men's complex has taken on that name. The Sugar Shack has been the traditional name established by the students for this shelter, and most do not realize that it once had such a proper name yet no student is ignorant of its purpose.



The Sugar Shack is a great place to talk and relax in an outside setting. Basically, the shack is more popular during the warmer months of the year, but there are a few brave people who relax there even in the cold. There are even some students who attempt to study in the shack.

There are different feelings towards the Sugar Shack: The freshman see the building, but do not really see the purpose for its existence, while the sophomores and the juniors realize that it is a great place to get to know people better. The seniors realize that it was an integral part of their education in the four years.

If the students at Union have their way, the Sugar Shack will remain an important structure at Union for years to come.



Silliman, Tracie SO
Simmons, Devin FR
Simmons, Donald JR
Simmons, Greg FR
Simpson, Elizabeth JR
Simpson, Lane JR
Simpson, Shane JR

Simpson, Wendy FR
Siek, Susan SO
Slaughter, Teresa SO
Slayton, Ruth SO
Sloan, Ron SO
Smith, Amy FR
Smith Andrea JR

Smith, Anne FR
Smith, Ann Marie FR
Smith, Brett FR
Smith, Donna FR
Smith, Kellie FR
Smith, Laurin JR
Smith, Lin FR

Smith, Melanie SO
Smith, Melissa SO
Smith, Ronald FR
Smith, Tamera JR
Smith, Tommy SO
Smothers, Jason JR
Smothers, Monica FR

Spradling, Denise FR
Spruill, Kathy SO
Spurlin, Robert JR
Stafford, Steve FR
Staggs, Melissa FR
Stanford, Alan SO
Stanislav, Sarah SO

Steele, Kurt JR
Steiner, Charles FR
Stephen, Scott FR
Stephens, Dale FR
Stephens, Steve FR
Stephenson, Walter FR
Stevens, Elizabeth FR



Stewart, Amy SO
Stewart, Nell FR
Stidham, Kim FR
Stiles, Gera FR
Stonecipher, Tim FR
Strannak, Wade FR
Strom, Janie SO



Stubblefield, Chris SO
Studdard, Bonny FR
Suarez, Marcia JR
Sudeath, Michelle FR
Summers, Aaron SO
Swafford, John FR
Swain, Leslie SO



Swick, Ross FR
Swope, James JR
Tackett, Jeffery SO
Taylor, Cindy SO
Teague, Toywona FR
Tedford, Beverly FR
Teel, Gregory SO



Temple, Keith FR
Terlecki, Aaron FR
Terry, Donald SO
Thomas, Dawn JR
Thomas, Deborah FR
Thomas, Lisa JR
Thompson, Jimmy JR



Mid-Night Munch

Lori Winstead chooses a snack from the vending machines in the commons.





Thompson, Leigh FR
Thompson, Lisa JR
Thompson, Phyllis SO
Thorne, Christine SO
Thornton, Tammie SO
Thrasher, Leslie SO
Tidwell Jr., John SO

Tillman, Melissa SO
Tillman, Sammy SO
Tinsley, Lee FR
Todd, Jennifer JR
Todd, Kevin FR
Todd, Pamela FR
Todd, Stephanie SO

Todd, Sue FR
Toles, Kenya FR
Toles, Kylan FR
Toy, Patrick FR
Tracy, Cam FR
Travis, Susan FR
Travis, Vicki SO

Treylor, Kevin FR
Tritt, Carol FR
Trotman, Christy FR
Trumble, Andrea FR
Tubbs, Shawn JR
Tucker, Audra JR
Tucker, Lisa JR

Tull, David SO
Turnmins, Terrie FR
Turnbow, Todd JR
Turner, Chris FR
Tutor, Becka FR
Twelkemeier, Cynthia SO
Valle, John FR

Van, Sharon JR
Van Den Bosch, William Jr. FR
Van Neste, Douglas JR
Van Neste, Ray SO

Van Story, Melissa
Vanbusus Kirk, Matthew FR
Vance, Kimberly SO
Vaske, Shawna FR

Vaughan, Angelle FR
Vawter, Christy SO
Veazey, Roger SO
Veteto, Bridget JR

Vinson, Gina FR
Volner, Jeff FR
Voorhees, Karen SO
Wade, Luann SO

Did you ever get the "munchies" when it was late at night and you were cramming for tomorrow's test? I think we all have had at one time or another. Eating is just the thing to do . . . but what do you eat? The cafeteria and snack bar are closed (like you were really dying for something off the menu anyway!).

Most of our students call Domino's. It is not uncommon to see the Domino's man come in and out of the commons several times at night. And now the Pizza Hut man is keeping him company.

If pizza is not the thing you are craving, you usually decide that it is about time for a break from studying, and you make a "Subway Run" or head out for McDonalds, TCBY, or one of the other favorites in town. Whatever your choice might have been, you found that perfect snack before the night was over.



Money For School

Ever notice those walking zombies in your 8 a.m. Arts in Western Civ. class? No, they were not up all night studying Greek architecture or attempting to scale the walls of Fort Dave without being spied by an alert Murray guard. They were not even playing a best-of-17 series of Nintendo baseball or checking out CNN at 3 a.m.

They were performing their duties; they were doing noble deeds. They are the knights of the night, whether

Waldron, Stephanie FR
Walker, Michelle SO
Walker, Todd SO
Wallace, Chris JR
Wallace, Heather SO
Wallace, Jarrod FR
Wallace, Tammy JR



Walter, Steven SO
Ward, Blake, SO
Ward, Katharine FR
Ward, Rhonda JR
Warner, Sam FR
Warren, Angela SO
Warren, Mark FR



Warren, Michelle FR
Watkins, E. Blake FR
Watson, Cindy FR
Watson, Erin FR
Watson, Dee JR
Waymen, Gari SO
Weatherwax, Wendy JR



Weaver, Stephanie SO
Weaver, Tracey SO
Webb, Amy SO
Webb, David SO
Welch, Kim JR
Wells, Jeff FR
Wertz, Todd SO



West, Kimberly SO
West, Tim FR
Whaley, Melody SO
Whitaker, Carol SO
White, Joanne JR
White, Gine FR
White, Michael FR



serving up sandwiches, sorting Federal Express packages, or delivering pizzas.

The question is, "Why do so many students work?" The answer is simple — the business office of Union University demands it. The Union administration considers an unofficial internship at McDonalds or a similar establishment to be necessary to the academic progress of students. But since the integrity of internships depends on the student gaining experience in the business world and not financial profits, the office is more than happy to remove this financial burden from the noble knights with potato knives.



Whitford, Jr. Edwards FR
Whitman, Janice JR
Whitnell, Bart JR
White, Stella JR



Whitten, Patricia JR
Wlandt, Kenneth JR
Wilkes, Kimberly FR
Wilks, Stephen FR



Wilkins, Sonya SO
Williams, Angie JR
Williams, Brian FR
Williams, Dwight FR



Williams, Heather FR
Williams, Janet FR
Williams, Le Cita JR
Williams, Marion FR



Williams, Martha JR
Williams, Timothy SO
Williamson, Crystal JR
Williams, Pam JR
Wills, Sheila JR
Wilson, Alana JR



Wilson, Cebra FR
Wilson, Polly SO
Wilson, Shanova JR
Wilson, Stephanie FR
Wiman, Angela FR
Wimpee, Mary FR
Windham, Jennifer SO



Winkleman, Diana SO
Winstead, Lori SO
Wofford, Jon JR
Wolf, William SO
Womack, Jennifer FR
Wong, Helen SO
Wood, Diane SO



Wood, Kim FR
Wood, Melissa JR
Woods, Paula FR
Wooley, Bobbi Kay FR
Wooley, Karen FR
Worthington, Tracie FR
Wray, Tamatha FR



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Wright, Candice JR
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Wright, Renee JR
Wright, Scott FR
Wyatt, Alan SO

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Wyatt, Steven SO
Yancey, Jackie SO
Yancey, Java SO
Yarbro, Milcent FR
Yoder, Michelle FR
York, Alison SO



Young, Beth JR
Young, Kevin SO
Young, Melinda JR
Young, Patricia JR
Young, Steven SO
Young, Travis SO
Younger, Laura JR



Zike, Lisa FR
Zoccola, Chris FR



Younger Than Springtime?

Have you noticed the number of students on Union's campus who are not "younger than springtime" anymore? Approximately 350 non-traditional students from 25-67 years old are taking classes, changing careers, or just going to school for the fun of it. They constitute about 21% of the student body. Although each student has 24 hours, many non-traditionals

find it difficult to split those hours between work, school, and family. Sacrifices, both in finances and in time he could be spending with his family, have made college difficult for Dean Wallace at this stage in his life. However, his family supports his return to school and even participates in college activities.

Another example is Brenda McCrary, a 47-year-old junior in the ASN program at Union, who has difficulty finding time to fit work, school, and working on a new house into her schedule. She came to Union in the Fall of 1988 as a full-time student. With a husband, two sons, and three grandchildren, Brenda stays quite busy but manages to juggle these responsibilities through self-discipline.

Do the other students at Union treat these non-traditionals differently? Not according to Anne Mayo, a fulltime student at Union in the ASN program who is married and four children, ages 15-24. "The students here don't treat me any differently;

they just call me 'ma'am,'" she says. Java Yancey replied, "The other students are great! If there are any differences because of age, I haven't detected them." Java, 45, is taking advantage of the chance to restructure her life, or in her own words, "to rewrite my personal history." When asked for advice to other potential non-traditional students, Java said: "Prepare yourself as much as you can psychologically, talk to people who have been through it, then dive in!"

Look around for these and other special students who have accepted the challenge of life and education — some at great sacrifice — and give them your friendship and support. — Marie Hollander

Not Pictured

Abel, Melanie JR
Adams, Lori FR
Akins, Shelly SO
Aldridge, Melissa JR
Alexander, Laura SO
Alford, Melissa JR
Allen, Melody JR
Ambercrombie, Donna FR
Anderson, Gayla JR
Aristorenas, Jonathan SO
Ashe, Freeda JR
Babb, Christopher SO
Bailey, Jessalyn JR
Baker, Kelly JR
Beasley, Holly SO
Bell, Sarah SO
Bennett, Lana SO
Bevis, Michael SO
Bingham, Loretta JR
Blackwell, Jill JR
Bland, Tommy FR
Bobbitt, Jacqueline JR
Brian, Phillip FR
Britt, Linda JR
Browand, Michael FR
Brown, Donna
Bryan, James SO
Canada, Jesse JR
Chandler, Barbara JR
Chitwood, Cindy JR
Clark, Danny JR
Comer, Wendy SO
Conant, Daryl FR
Cooper, Kimbrough JR
Couch, Charlotte JR

Cowell, Mercedes FR
Cox, Robyn JR
Curry, Mitzi FR
Davis, Sheila JR
Davis, Ray JR
Davis, Latonia JR
Dawson, Travis SO
Delaney, Jimmy SO
Dennison, Donna JR
Denton, Sherri JR
Dierks, Stephanie SO
Dowdy, Sonya SO
Dyer, Sherrie SO
Earnest, Linda JR
Ellis, Leann JR
Emery, Joseph JR
Enochs, Barbara JR
Fields, Kimberly JR
Flanagan, Allyson FR
Furr, Kristi SO
Gaines, Memory JR
Garrett, John SO
Gateley, Gary JR
Gateley, Wanda JR
Gentry, Jill JR
Gilchrist, Penelope FR
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Grove, Stacy SO
Guyton, Nancy SO
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Hardin, Rodney SO
Harrell, Limmie SO
Hart, Kimberly SO

Hart, Michael JR
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Holmes, Deborah JR
Houston, Susy SO
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Jones, Christopher SO
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King, Michael SO
Kinsey, Bryan SO
Kirkpatrick, Lavonda JR
Knox, Rebecca JR
Lamberth, Andrea SO
Lewis, Tanya SO
Long, Sharice SO
Lore, Ruth SO
Lowe, Mary JR
Lyttle, Deborah SO
Madden, Rickie JR
Maley, Mary JR
Maness, Kelly FR
Marberry, Andrea SO
McClure, Ronald FR
McIlwain, Sharon JR
McKissack, Donna SO
Meadows, Nancy SO
Middleton, Lori JR
Mitchell, Margaret JR
Moore, Amanda SO

Moss, Pamela JR
Nadig, Susan FR
Neal, Pamela SO
Nesbitt, Robert SO
Nichols, Blake JR
Owrey, Herbert JR
Pappas, Shannon SO
Paramore, John JR
Perkins, Clark SO
Perry, Lester FR
Presley, Mitzi JR
Reeves, Paula JR
Reeves, Trina SO
Rouse, Jeanne JR
Sanders, Lisa JR
Schwarz, Kim FR
Smith, Mark FR
Sowell, Janice JR
Spain, Elizabeth JR
Staun, Pamela JR
Stewart, Patricia JR
Thomas, Stephen SO
Thompson, Michael SO
Thompson, Vicki SO
Thomson, Christiane JR
Turner, Frances SO
Wade, John FR
Walker, Jill JR
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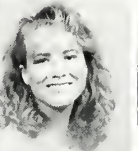


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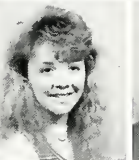
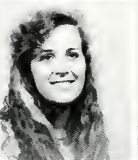
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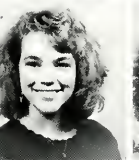
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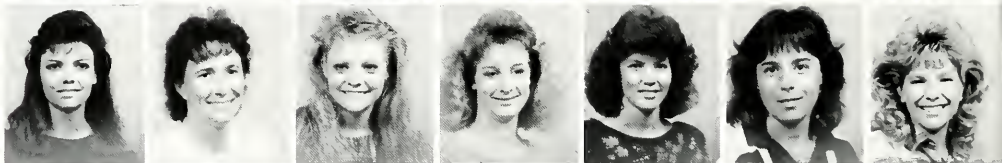
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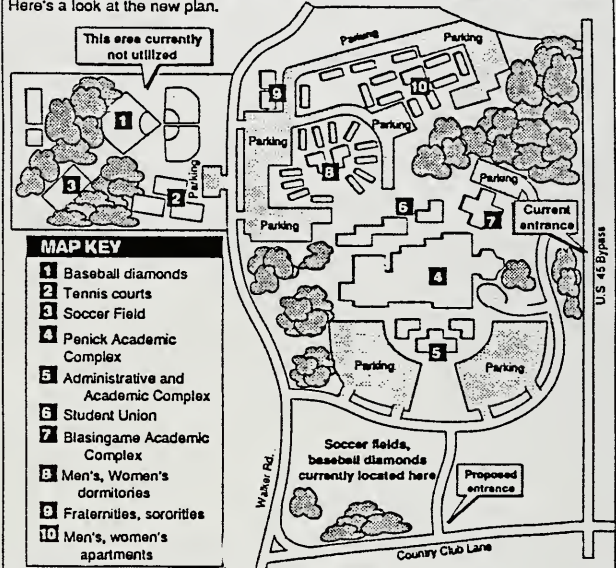


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Keeping With The Times

Union's George M. Savage Memorial Chapel serves as the focal point of the campus.



Graphic by Gregg Bender

The complex will eventually have 58 apartments housing four students each. The number of units for males and females, as well as future construction, will be dictated by enrollment trends, Barefoot said.

Union currently provides housing for 816 students.

Within the near future the college will also realign parking near existing apartments to provide 60 more spaces, and nearly double the parking at Blasingame Academic Complex.

Under the five-year timetable the Blasingame building will also be increased by 5000 additional square feet.

Construction of Union's first student union building, valued at \$3.5 million, will begin within three to five years, Barefoot said.

Slightly beyond the five-year timetable the college will begin relocating all athletic playing fields and tennis courts to a 40-acre tract recently purchased on Walker Road. The college maintenance building will be moved to the site.

The new athletic area will be located directly across from student housing and will also feature a 1.4 mile fitness trail for hiking and jogging.

Union originally had 120 acres on the new campus when it relocated from a 22-acre site near downtown Jackson in August 1975. It had been at the downtown location for 150 years.

In December 1989 it sold 60 acres from its Bypass site and purchased the 40-acre tract across from Walker Road. — *Baptist and Reflector*: May 9, 1990.

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